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JENNY DULINSKI

Jenny
 I'm really
 glad I got to
 know you better
 this year. You're super
 sweet girl. I hope you
 as great a time at Denfeld as I
 had. Have a super great summer
 & future.
 Love,
 Mark W.
 P.S. all probably 2"
 see you at supp.
 Tony

Taking

IT EASY AND
 MAYBE I

JENNY - O - BUDDY - O - PAL TAKE

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Jenny Dulinski H.R. 213

Dear Miss Dulinski:
How's that for class. Well lunch has been a
true experience. It has been fun. I hope
you take care and don't work too hard
in the Army. Keep Karoline in line
don't let her run with anyone. So
wild you wild enough for her.
I hope that all your dreams come true.
Have a great summer.

Friends Forever
and Always
Keep your rainbows in sight
Love.
Claudia Lundquist
"82"

the Top

MAKE THE BEST OF YOUR YEARS TO COME LOVE M,
Your Pal,
Emie

Jenny -
It has been a fun year, huh?!
I'm glad I got to know you.
We had fun in acting and
creative writing last year,
and especially working on the
Oracle this year! Whew -
what an experience!! We
did pretty good, being our
first year and all. Good
luck in your future, in
the Army! (watch out for
Gloria W.!!) Have a nice
summer, and celebrate!

Friends, Sharon
Thompson
'82

Jenny,
You a great girl
and a great friend.
I hope you have
a great time in
the army. I wish
you all the luck
in the future.
May all your hopes
and dreams come
true and have a
great summer.

Love,
Mark

It From
the Top
MAKE THE BEST OF YOUR YEARS TO COME

I sign on
 the page next to
 yourself. It's finally
 over! Thinking back over
 the years and all the
 memories - what a wild time.
 we were such good friends.
 when we were little. Too bad we
 didn't stay that close. I wish we had
 but I guess ~~some~~ ^{some} things weren't meant
 to be. Good luck in the Army. Play just
 work it a yell ~~some~~ ^{some} ~~things~~ ^{things} in touch please!
 to. Lighten things up. Keep in touch please!
 Friends Forever
 Always
 Cindy Norano

Forever yours

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John
Cinder

Notas

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I made this page
all myself
↑
congrad!



Taking It From the Top

beginning (bi-gin'ing), 1. The point at which something begins: START 2. the first part 3. ORIGIN, SOURCE 4a. a rudimentary stage or early period — usu. used in pl. 4b. something undeveloped or incomplete.

Everything has a beginning, like songs, recipes, projects, yearbooks, and school years — even though they don't begin at the traditional January 1.

Many practices and meetings of fall sports and activities started the year. Of course, for the new students, the year began with sophomore orientation, where as well as learning the school song, sophomores received the legendary razzing from the juniors and seniors.

As the year got under way, class officers were elected, yearbooks were sold, and dues were collected. From the sports angle, the year brought a new beginning. Denfeld combined its swim team with Morgan Park. Although a definite first, it became just the first step in combining the schools completely. Our football team became city champs and the boys' varsity cross country team went to State.

Six new teachers came to Denfeld last year: Sharon Hexum, Don Langlee, Dave Bartel, LeeAnne Clauer, Pat Phillips and Beva Wunderlich.

Denfeld claimed 938 students; the senior class contained 338, the junior class carried 313 and the sophomore class dropped to 287.

The beginning of the year held great promise. It drew Denfeld Hunters on through the year. Events kept their interest. Students created the excitement.



Foreign exchange math teacher Brian Hodgson, from Australia, was very demanding, but popular and well-liked.

At one of the last hockey games to be played against Morgan Park, Denfeld skated to a 9-2 victory over the Wildcats.



Pom Pom Girl Julie Van Reese sits down to enjoy the football game after performing.

Boys' varsity football team gets a tough workout before their next game.

The marching band practices for the Maroon and Gold Day football game.





During a girls' basketball game against Superior, Anne Marchand stretches for the jump off.

Coach MacIver presents the boys' cross country team after they won Regions.



After a touchdown, Hunter football fans stand and sing the school rouser.



What's Right With Denfeld?

Break is too short, the day is too long, there's too much homework, lockers are too small, and there are too many rules.

These seem to be the everyday complaints of a student. But what seemed to be the most popular complaints were the school's new regulations. As the students returned for the new school year, they were faced with six new rules. One said every student must carry an ID card. This rule was developed to stop intrusion of students from different schools. Several students compared this new experience to that of a prison or army.

A ten-minute homeroom period was added which meant taking five minutes out of the time for break in order to make up for the time lost. This left only ten minutes for break.

Mandatory homeroom seating was required at assemblies in order to maintain full attendance. This restriction was a problem for those who enjoyed sitting with friends

while viewing the assembly.

Another rule restricted anyone going up on second or third floor during the lunch period. This was to eliminate trash being left in the halls, to cut down on noise, and to avoid possible vandalism.

The final adjustment which seemed to be the hardest to get used to was having six report cards instead of the usual four. This was changed to be consistent with school district policy. Six grades allowed students an opportunity to achieve better grades.

The exterior of the building also underwent changes. The roof, for example, was full of countless leaky spots. Below these areas you could always find a bucket or two catching water dripping in a steady rhythmic beat. Doors and windows were replaced to conserve energy.

So what's right with Denfeld? The many changes indicate the desire to grow in the right direction.



Hall duty for teachers Mr. Paul Lampi and Mr. David Nyholm involves checking student ID cards and passes.

Drip, drop, drip, drop is what this roof used to do before it was repaired. The roof has a new coat costing \$40,700.



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<p>Prisoner, Ima D.</p> <p>This card may be withdrawn by Warden M. Plewacki.</p>		

Today's Prices

Activity Fee	\$10-15
Taco	85¢
Hot Lunch	75¢
Milk	20¢
Snickers Bar	35¢
Oracle	\$17.00
Big Mac	\$1.15
Movie	\$3.50
Gas	\$1.20/gal.
Arena Ticket	\$2.50
Pizza	\$9.95



check if these students have their ID's. Pat Phillips stops sophomores Jackie Lund and Russ Osborne.

"Anyone caught smoking in the building will be suspended." The chimney became the designated area to smoke.



er eating lunch students wait patiently
ore being able to enter the second and
d floor halls.

Replacing the old doors with new huge brown ones gives the building a more traditional look.



Hunters — Wildcats

"We're from Denfeld, couldn't be prouder!" Would Morgan Park students be willing to say the same?

The final decision came on December 15, 1981 at a Duluth School Board Meeting: *Morgan Park Senior High School will be closed in June 1982, and the students will attend Denfeld. West Junior High School will also close. Those students will go to Morgan Park which will then be completely*

junior high.

This decision resulted after a battle between hundreds of spirited and outraged students and some practical school board members. Morgan Park students argued that the size of their school did not affect the quality of their education in any way and in some ways was even an advantage.

Many students felt as if the majority of the board was paying no

attention to them. Board members contended that there will be an increase in educational opportunities when the two schools are combined into one large group. In a December 3, 1981 issue of the Duluth Herald, board member Mary Ryland stated, "Morgan Park has a tremendous spirit. I hope that spirit won't be damaged, and I don't think it has to be."

Apparently the board recogniz-

ed that Morgan Park had special vitality and spirit, but hoped it would be transferred to Denfeld rather than lost.

Morgan Park's football coach Kyle Inforzato, estimated that 80 percent of the students were involved in at least one extracurricular activity. It was also true that Morgan Park had the lowest dropout rate of all high schools in Duluth.

A very solemn setting surrounds Morgan Park School which will no longer hold senior high students after June 1982.

"Save Morgan Park Senior High" is prominently displayed on this billboard in Morgan Park.



Showing off their collection of school memories to Patty Baker are Mr. Mike Kurich, principal, and Mrs. Betty Heggen, teacher. The black arm band signifies the school's mourning.

Must Unite

One school board member, Fred Fox, resigned before the December 5 meeting because he felt he was outnumbered by members who had made up their minds far in advance. He was quoted in the Herald: "I don't think bigger is better. New buildings aren't the solution."

After the decision was made plans to remodel Morgan Park Senior High were brought out. A

\$11 million project was drawn up to improve such departments as music, industrial arts, science, and home economics by September 1982.

One good point coming out of this controversy may be that Denfeld will finally get its much-needed new gymnasium, locker rooms, and remodeled classrooms. However this depended on many things, such as the possibility of a

bond issue, and most importantly the financial picture posed by the Board of Education. The estimated cost of a new gym was \$3,700,000. In addition, funds will be needed for code upgrading on stairways, new windows, an elevator, and barrier-free safety features throughout the school. The total proposed cost was over \$5 million.

This year's planning paved the way for many changes next year.

Changes don't necessarily have negative connotations. "I think there's going to be a lot of problems at first when we merge," Sophomore Elise Peterson remarked. "But hopefully Morgan Park and Denfeld can all be one united school." With this idea in mind Denfeld faced the coming year. Perhaps in time there will be a group of Wildcat Hunters!



...THERE'S
NO PLACE



LIKE HOME!

Morgan Park student Shawn Hovevar illustrates her feelings toward the closing of her school.

Photo Courtesy of Duluth Herald

Expressing their feelings about the closing of Morgan Park Senior High to Channel 6 reporter Patty Baker are students Annette Cokely, Mike Udovich, Lisa Ciesiaski, Chris Marshall, and Ray Herrington.



Future plans for remodeling Denfeld are shown here on a large blueprint. These tentative changes could give our school some much needed facilities.



Growth vs Decline:

Q: What starts in Laredo, Texas, runs through Kansas City and Minneapolis, and ends in Duluth??
A: It's I-35, but will it end in Duluth?

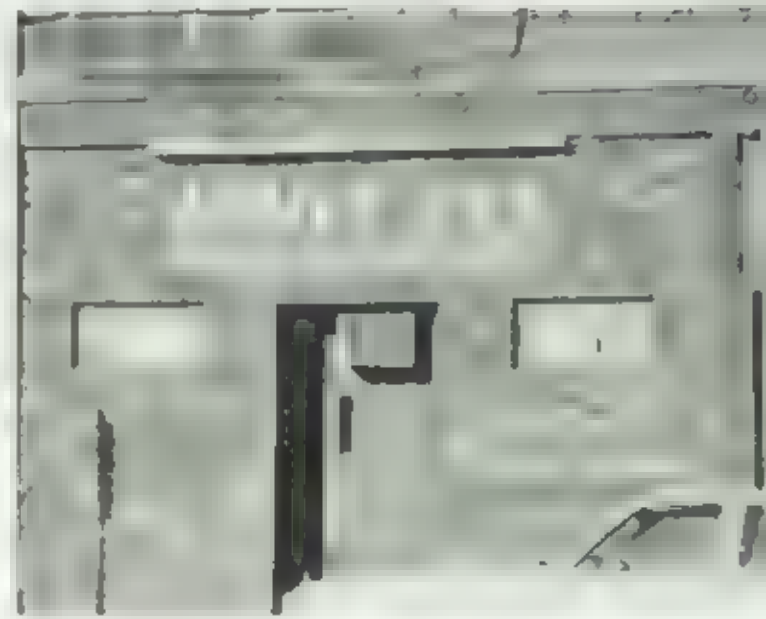
Questions about Duluth's economic future as a city received pessimistic responses. As a mild recession slumped into a full fledged recession, it directly affected many students. Looking for a job often ended in failure. With the cost of gas, clothes, and higher education ever-rising, students felt the crunch.

The recession directly affected many industries in the area. During the latter months of 1981 and early months of 1982, many employees of Minntac Corporation were laid off with no promise of going back to work. Management of Minntac as well as Reserve Mining and Erie Mining stated the reason for the lay-offs and shut-downs was the lack of demand for domestic steel.

Many employees of the Duluth Air Force Base also found themselves jobless or transferred when it was decided that the base would be moved to Ohio. Several students were directly affected by this decision since their parents either had to transfer or find some other employment. The battle by



To make room for the proposed freeway extension, Krenzen Inc. plans a new site.

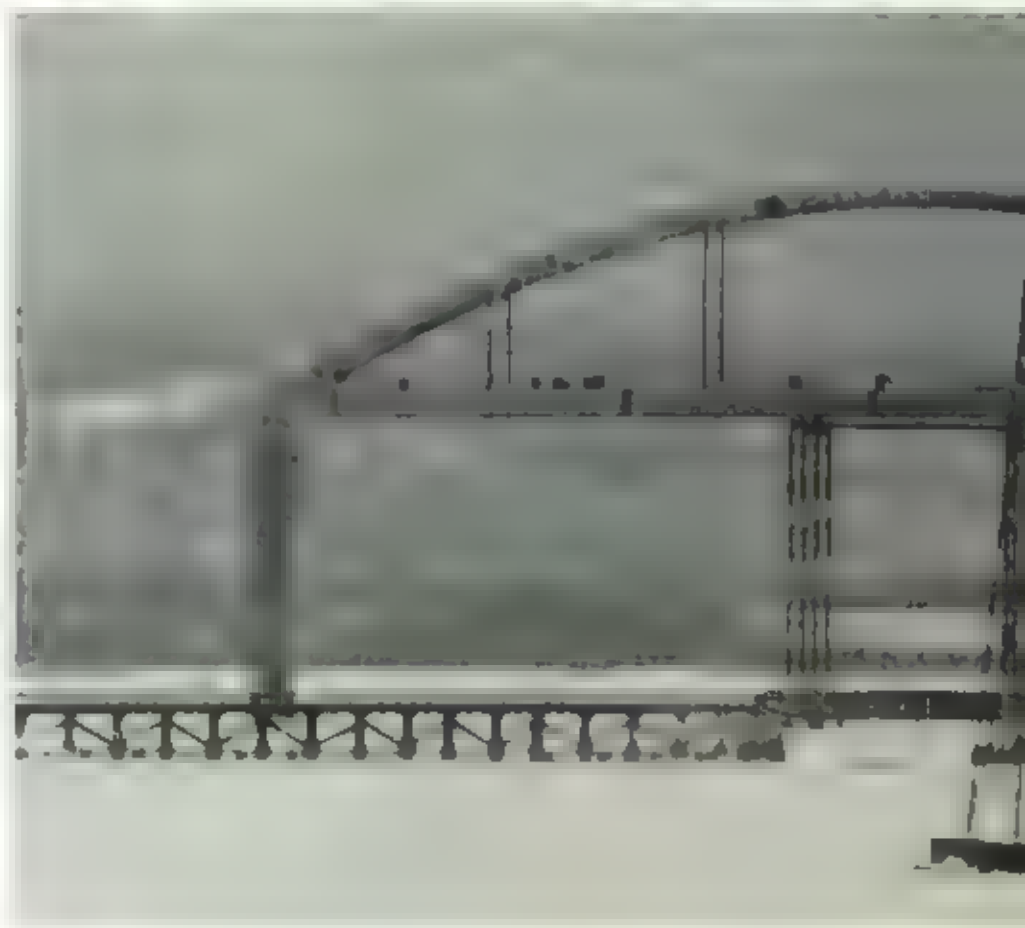


"Move out!" says Krenzen who will be replacing two adult bookstores set for demolition.

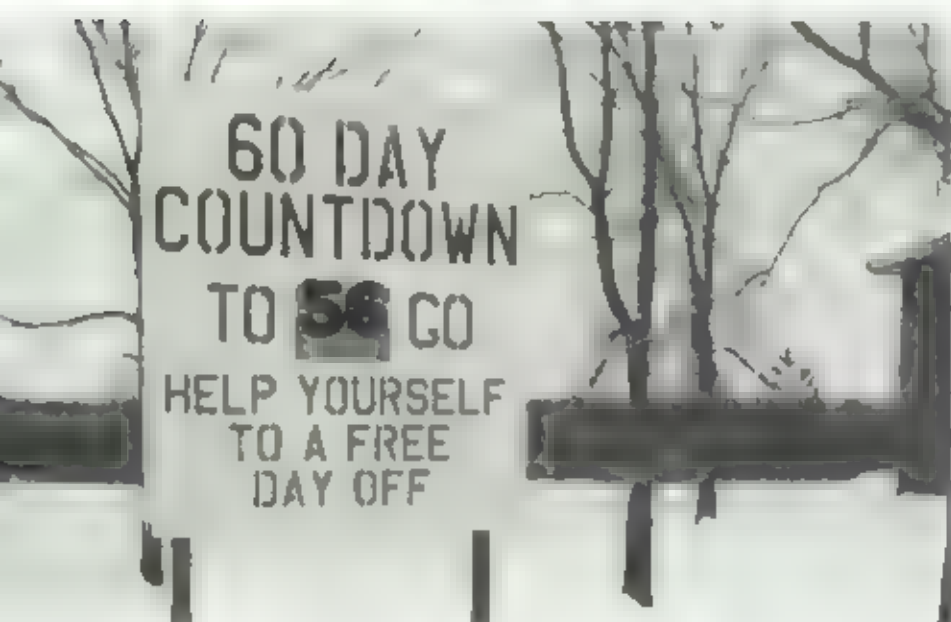
Just short of downtown Duluth, I-35 comes to an abrupt halt as the controversy continues.

local and state legislators finally produced results in December. An alternate mission to repair the aging fleet of US f-4 fighters was secured. Although the mission did not replace all jobs that were lost, it was a beginning. Another mission was also sought.

Duluth faced another loss in 1982 when Jeno's Inc. announced plans for moving its pizza manufacturing operations out of the city. Efforts to locate three alternative production firms for Duluth were made by this company.

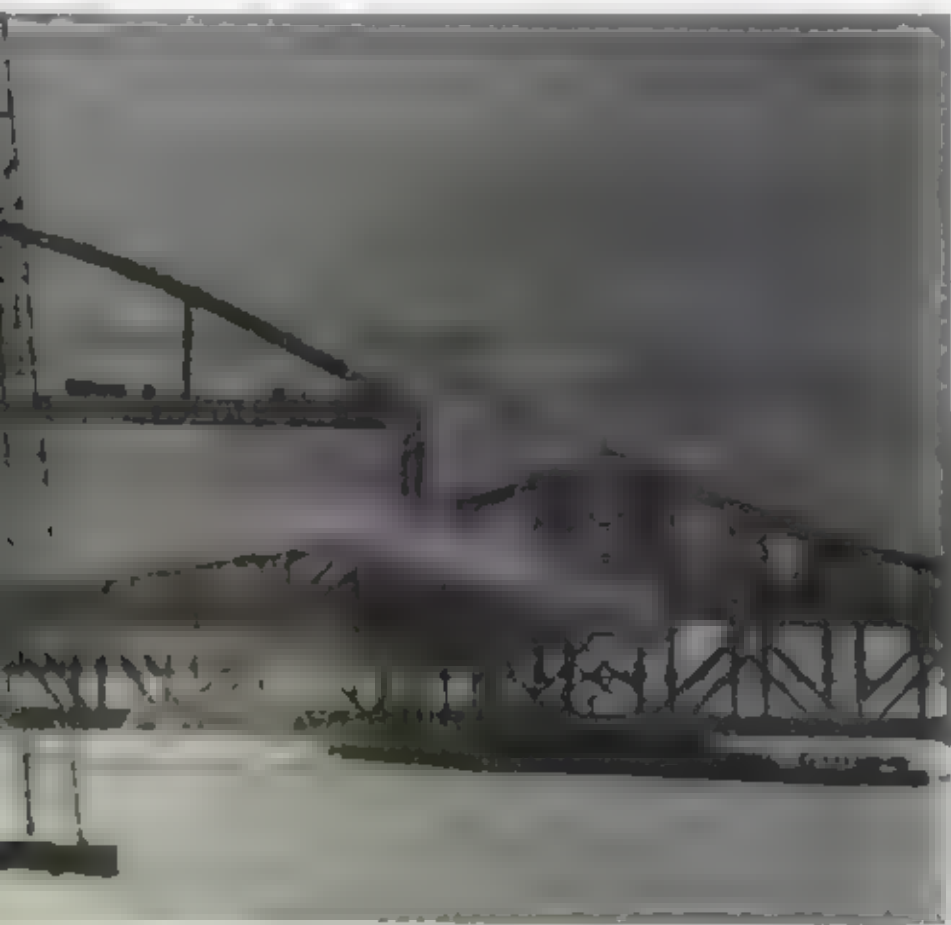


Duluth's Story 1981-82

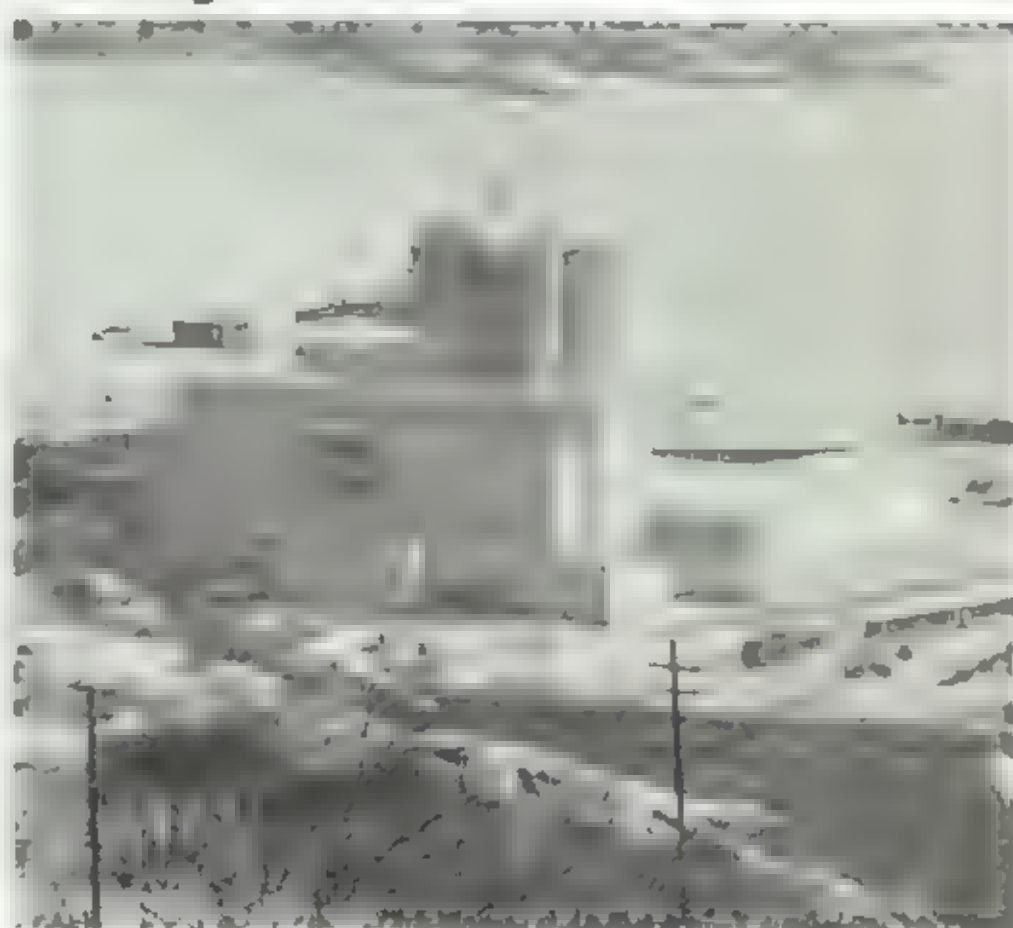


quitting time. Traffic rolls past the sign. Soon it will be the last time.

Adding a lighter note to the closing, this sign counts down the days.



Resolving the conflict over the use of imported steel, the pillars of unfinished bridge rise lonely out of the bay.



Scheduled for closing in early '82, Jeno's pizza production plant, located on the bay empty as many residents who will be forced to find other jobs.

Continuation of the freeway through downtown Duluth became an issue once again. Although it was agreed that the freeway would continue, there was no specific date set for completion. To make room for the extension, Krenzen Auto Inc. made plans to construct a new auto-mall just a few blocks from their present location. Replacing the adult book stores with the auto-mall served a dual purpose. It rid the downtown area of a controversial problem as well.

Another controversial issue of the past year involved the construction of the new Arrowhead Bridge. Construction, which was desperately needed to replace the old wooden structure, had begun in 1980 but was halted in 1981 over a dispute concerning the use of imported steel. Using domestic steel would enhance our economy, but imported steel would cost less. The latter was chosen and many believed it would lead to further collapse of the local economy. Construction resumed in December 1981 with a scheduled completion date in 1983.

Although the past year showed

more decline than growth, many businesses still found room for expansion. The demolition of the downtown Glass Block store opened the way for St. Louis County Federal Savings and Loan to build additional facilities. Expansion of Western National Bank into the former Ben Franklin store next door also began. Duluth Mayor John Fedo proposed an International Village which would provide an outlet for foreign countries to display and sell items from their countries. Since Duluth is a port city, several countries could be represented.

In the recreational field building also took place. In early January decisions to increase the number of participants for Grandma's Marathon were made. Six thousand entrants could sign up before the contest scheduled in June. Long distance runners from around the country compete in this grueling race.

Expansion versus decline — this phrase described not only the affairs of the country but Duluth as well. Our city exhibited its own economic victories and defeats.



Turning the tide for women, Sandra O'Connor becomes the first female

Supreme Court Justice. Dispelling former attitudes may well be her most difficult task



"Why did they do it?" asks Pope John Paul II after being seriously wounded by an assassin's bullet

Capturing the hearts of millions, as well as Prince Charles, Lady Diana displays one of the six gowns designed for the wedding

Images of the Year

Was the world on the brink of disaster? On March 30, 1981 John Hinkley, Jr. fired at the President and others. Press Secretary James Brady received a serious head wound which may prohibit any future return to his duties. President Reagan escaped with a chest wound which kept him hospitalized for weeks.

An attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II followed. On May 13, 1981, Mehmet Ali Agca shot and wounded the Pope while he rode through St. Peter's Square. After several week's recovery, he returned to the Vatican.

More violence came. While viewing his troops, Anwar Sadat was murdered by military dissidents.

Each incident seemed to indicate a world wide assassination plot. These shocking incidents shook the world. Grief and violence continued.

Strikes and food shortages battered an already troubled Polish people. Russia pressured Poland into using troops to suppress the striking miners and leaders of the Union Solidarity. This military action further aggravated relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. By Christmas it was apparent that the Polish Solidarity's



attempts to raise wages and the standard of living had backfired. Many people in America feared for the lives and well-being of family and friends in Poland.

In the midst of world unrest and tragedy, The Royal Wedding, an extravaganza of romance and delight, captured the hearts and fantasies of millions of people.

Great Britain's Prince Charles and Lady Diana married on Wednesday, July 29, 1981. This fairytalelike story symbolized hope and beauty to many in a troubled world.

At home tragedies of a different nature made headlines. Two skyways in Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed. The Hyatt disaster killed 113 and in-

jured 186. However other victims were found. Several survivors and workers still suffer mental anguish from their experiences while cleaning away the wreckage. In addition to the fires in major Las Vegas hotels, this incident left people questioning the safety of such buildings.



Highly popular, Rubik's Cubes are found everywhere much to the dismay of teachers.

This national craze was founded by Erno Rubik who calls his cube a sport and a piece of art.

Legendary rock music star Mick Jagger, lead vocalist of the Rolling Stones, goes on tour in the U. S. All concerts sell out.



Another headliner in 1981-82 was the weather which drew the coldest temperatures in a century. Temperatures hitting record lows caused frostbite, accidents, and deaths. On January 13 an Air Florida Flight leaving Washington crashed into a bridge on the Potomac. Iced wings were blamed for this disaster.

The second launching and successful landing of the Columbia, although troubled by a fuel-cell problem, brought a new aspect in the future of space flight. Reaganomics, a term coined for Reagan's economic policies, caused cutbacks in many government programs. Cuts in education, decreased benefits in social security, and curtailed food stamps caused many changes in American lives. One such budget plan decreased Duluth's educational aid 11.4 million dollars.

News highlights in our home state featured the closing of the Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minnesota, site of many pro-football games. The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis replaced the twenty-five year old structure.

Students showed increased enthusiasm through greater numbers being involved in high school activities. The Minnesota State High School League reported 57,557 students participated which is an increase of three thousand over 1980.

The Nuclear Energy Commission enraged many Minnesotans when areas in the state were tested for uranium waste disposal sites. Several sites as close as Cotton brought angry Duluthians to their feet.

In a year in which the biggest news came from the barrels of assassins' guns, the return of U.S. hostages from Iran after 444 anguish-filled days received only brief notice. Perhaps because of the severity of bad news, more people chose to view the Royal Wedding than any other single event. Perhaps, too, this indicated the need for more hopeful future.



White House Aide Michael Deaver yells directions after gunfire injures President Reagan, Press Secretary James Brady, and Washington Policeman Thomas Delahanty.

ORGANIZATIONS

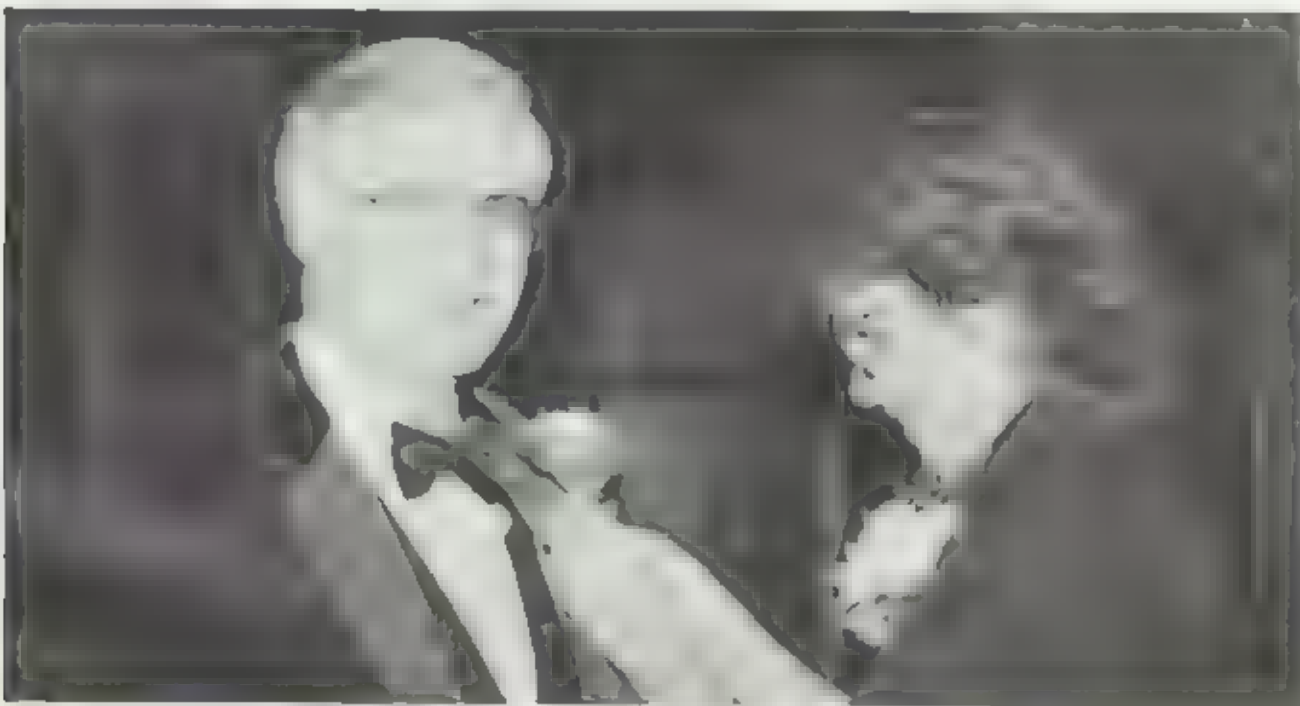
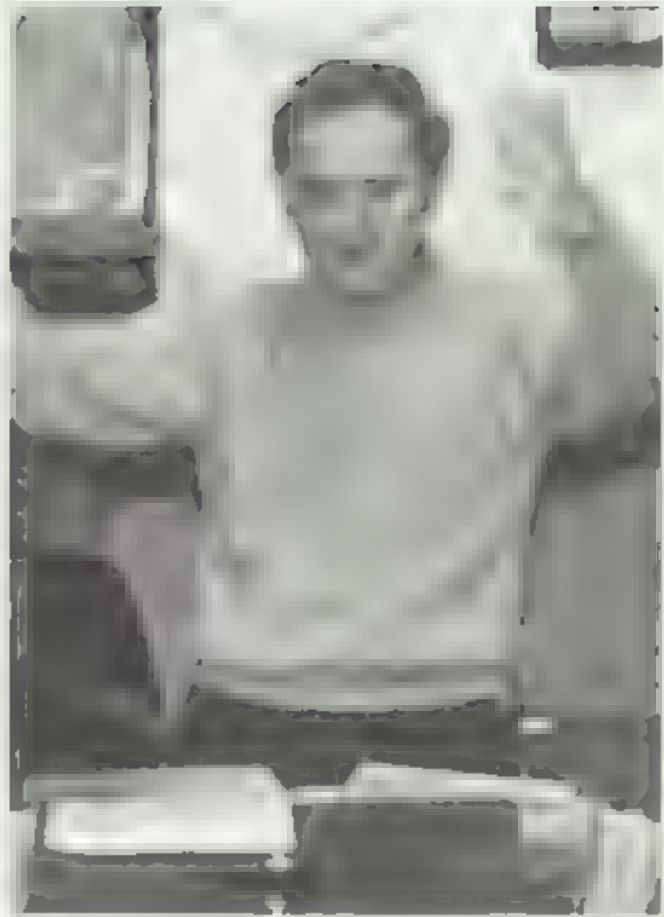
What gave students and advisers reasons to unite to form the 33 various organizations at Denfeld? Reasons varied as much as the organizations themselves.

Each organization had goals — a glue that held it together. Some of these goals were to provide entertainment like a cappella, stage band, and orchestra, to find career opportunities like OEA (Office Education Association) and DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), and to support the school like DAFA (Denfeld Athletes for Action) and FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes).

Each organization, regardless of type or purpose, needed drive and determination to make their goals attainable. They practiced, researched, rehearsed, performed, served, and struggled. But it was not all work. It included opportunities for meeting others and for exploring one's capabilities.

When that director, adviser, or coach yelled, "Okay, this time I want your best," or "Smile! Let the people know you enjoy this," or "Let's take it from the top," that is exactly what the group did.

They may have started out as individuals, but with guidance from a determined leader they organized — they became a group.



The Sound of Music

Under the direction of Mr. Ray Baker, Denfeld has three choirs. The Ray Baker Singers are a group of sixteen students with melodious voices. R.B.'s, who were picked from the A cappella Choir, performed at a variety of places in the community.

A cappella Choir was made up of seventy-eight harmonious members. A slightly smaller group, the Sophomore Choir, contained about sixty members.

Practicing was a must for all choir members in order to gain approval from their audiences at the Winter Concert and Spring Concert. Most members helped with fund raising. The money earned through candy sales, magazine subscription sales, and raffle tickets paid the way for the annual A cappella Choir trip.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR: Front Row: Jan Johnson, Kim Baker, Jackie Shennett, Patti Postal, Kathy Smith, Tammy Walczynski, Paula Plys, Sue Shearer, Connie Russell, Cheryl Nelson, Tricia Sommet, Ann Rackliffe. Second Row: Madge Rindal, Mary MacMillan, Karen Ensign, Missy Olafson, Jaylynn Noska, Lynn Puglisi, Becky Larson, Lynn Carlson, Nina Rolfe, Mary Stauber, Julie A. Nelson. Third Row: Denny Legarde, Ross Richey, Dave Dyson, Scott Bennett, Tim Miodorzyner, Tim Peterson, Paul Michelizh, Kerry Mraz. Back Row: Joel Johnson, Chuck Olson, Todd Solarz, Jim Radzak, Tom Telega, Jerry Johnson, Paul McConnell, Scott Knapp, Glenn Truman.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR: Front Row: Denise Weiss, Karen Walczynski, Lori Loukes, Michelle McDonnell, Mary Stenstrom, Julie Nelson, Lisa Anderson, Sherr Cooke, Lynn Soderlund, Laurie Christensen, Jill Lundgren. Second Row: Nancy Malander, Peggy Rouleau, Jenny Kennedy, Robin Verhel, Barb Bauman, Jane Bertsas, Beth Gulberg, Jill Johnson, Amy Knudsen, Diane Eck, Lori Gustafson. Third Row: Rick Bourdeau, Pat Plys, Steve Dandrea, Craig Buus, Joe Perfetti, Sam Kirby. Back Row: Duane Doba, Ross Veander, Scott Fitzsimmons, Chris Larabee, Jim Samberg, Karl Randa.





SOPHOMORE CHOIR: Front Row Lorie Aspin, Jodie Johnson, Dana Johnson, Gra Williams, Tara Cuzzo, Tracy McNulty, Mary Francis, Jackie Nylund, Tammy Johnson, Darci Swanson, Lynn Tuttle, Gwen Rousseau, Cheryl Menzel, Kim Mattson, Paula Danielson, Holly Horvath, Jill Harteau, Chris Sandohar, Shari Seines, Carol Kistonski, Sue C. Jaskowski, Kelle Bask. Second Row Robin Anderson, Kris Baker, Rae Ann Hermanson, Cindy Stenmark, Anne Munger, Janet Sorensen, Kim Bushey, Kris Greenberg, Rhonda Johnson, Sue Jurek, Tammy Soderberg, Linda Reisinger, Lana Paplow, Beth Kirby, Wendy Damm, Wendy Norton, Dawn LeDoux, Lisa Winklesky, Rena Greeney, Carol Stenmark, Jodi Brady, Chris Schiltz, Darci Nowak. Third Row, Chris Carlson, Pete Stenmark, Sean Leeman, Jay Rodne, Brad Aron, Lue Rock, Brent Youngberg, Kent Peterson, Jim Parzych, Jeff Willeck, Barry Midthun, Floyd Eads, Todd Busker, Randy Ozan, Darren Wetterlind.

Numerous practices are held for the Ray Baker Singers to get ready for the coming Winter season.



RAY BAKER SINGERS: Front Row Lane Doba, Tim Peterson, Peggy Healeau, Karl Randa, Nancy Malander, Ann Truman. Second Row: Mr. Rander, Nina Rolle, Robin Verhel, Dave Jensen, Lori Loukes, Tim Miodonsen, Mike A. Nelson, Julie Nelson. Back Row: Sarah Berg, Lynn Carlson, Pat Plys, Mary Ellen Scott. 1995-1996.

Pastoral music is heard throughout the Normand Court as the A Cappella Choir sings Christmas songs.



Allegro piacevole. 4-4 98.

Violine I.

Viol. II

Ready?

Viola

1, 2, 3.

Violoncell.

Bass



With a concentrated effort, Steve Smith senior violinist, intensely practices his part

Absorbed in the music before them, Randy Heiland and Doug Friebe keep the steady bass beat

They all sat in the dull, clammy practice room with their instruments in hand. The room had no windows, just four dark walls. The door was locked and sealed tight with the keyholder on the other side. There was no escape.

No, the orchestra members were not physically locked in a practice room. Each member actually chose to devote the time he spent just for music.

Stewart Apps said, "I practice four hours a day. I practice in the bathroom at home though. It has better acoustics."

After Brian LaFlair, senior bass player, was asked how many hours he practiced, he smiled sheepishly. "Can I count the hour of practice with the orchestra?"

Whether they practiced their assigned hours or just fifteen minutes, they all knew that old saying, "Practice makes perfect."

Musical experiences highlighted this year. One of the first took place when some of the orchestra members attended the UMD String Clinic.

Three concerts held throughout the year followed: the Winter Choral/Orchestra Concert, the Winter Pops Concert, and the

Playing for the teachers' Christmas luncheon is the Denfeld Quartet plus one. Karen Swanson helps out during this busy time. Karen Swanson, Steve Smith, Barb Kaptonak, Theresa Walczynski and Debbie Soderlund create a soothing sound.

Spring Orchestra Concert

Money raised by bake sales, banner sales, the all-school raffle, and the Current Magazine sale helped the orchestra financially.

Denfeld's orchestra hosted two guest orchestras, the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire Chamber Orchestra and the University of Minnesota Symphony Orchestra.

After the preparation and excitement of the All-City String Festival held in the Spring, the orchestra went on their annual trip to Chanhassen Dinner Theater in Minneapolis. Culminating the year this way gave special memories to orchestra members.





ORCHESTRA Front Row: Julie Rich, Candy Burdick, Leah Wheeler, Lillian Conway, Maureen O'Connell, Barbara DeLoe, and Kaitlyn. Second Row: Jane Cuthbert, Jan Williams, Jane Moore, Theresa Walczynski, Dana Johnson, Kelsy Baker, and Nicole Stewart. Third Row: Doug Luebe, Jason Harrington, Tom Lusk, David Abbott, Kim Graham, Nikki Swanson, Steve Parker, Denise Becker. Back Row: Mr. Paul Peterson, Mike Olson, Steve Smith, Bob Kallvink, James Nadeau, Steve Peterson, and Walter Smith. Stewart, Amy, Julie, and Gary are also present.



I write the songs in Harry Mark's playing house section of the first period.

Upset with playing a wrong note, Theresa Walczynski, senior cellist, stops in August.

I can't believe this music! Debbie Naderman stares at her music in awe as she practices with the 10th Quarter.

Sharps and Flats



Bands Are Sharp . . . but Funds Are Flat

NO DOUGH, NO GO described in four words the situation the music department faced.

That problem not only affected the concert band and stage band, but the orchestra and choir as well. Lack of money created a poor situation.

Until 1980, the band took yearly trips to the Minnesota Regional Music Contest held at various locations. "Students really look forward to going on these trips," said band director Gerald Klun, "but what can we do if we haven't got the money?"

Mr. Klun came up with alternatives that could aid the bands with their money problems.

One suggestion involved

receiving rental money for both school instruments and marching uniforms.

Mr. Klun preferred a cooperative plan with the athletic department. "We will raffle off one thousand dollars provided by the Booster Club," said Klun. "We can make money on every ticket sold."

In the midst of financial troubles, the band members still looked forward to giving its two yearly concerts — one held in the fall and one in the spring. In addition, the stage band attended the annual Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival held at UMD. Jazzbands from all over the state enjoyed this competition.



Filling the air with Dixieland is Scott Young, Suzy Thompson and Dave Budimir as they rehearse for Union Vodka.

Actively directing the band through rehearsal, Mr. Klun demonstrates the best singing.



STAGE BAND: Front Row: Jerry Olson, Steph. Pearson, Suzy Thompson, Dave Budimir, Susan Bora, Paul Lind. Second Row: Mark Boyat, Dave Budimir, Mike J. J. Bob Pfister. Third Row: Mr.

Gerald Klun, Marcie Crain, Laurie Bergman, Scott Young, Tony Kopari, Tim McLennan, Angela Nelson, Tony Huber. Back Row: Jeff Wabik, Russ Ward, Reed Ward.



During band rehearsal, Marcie Crain and Laurie Bergman find time for a little humor

CONCERT BAND: Front Row: Mr. Gerald Klun, Sharon Thompson, Dana Gadbaw, Rae Milosevich, Laurie Mattila, Jeanne Janchar, Marcie Crain, Gary Bauers, Vince Bloomer, Carol Tessier, Michele Hakala, Sheila Noordzy, Lisa Netzel, Ann Willman, Sherri Klejewski, Dan Podgorsek, Paul Shykes, Jackie Johnson, Sheri Killian, Ann Janchar, Jeff Johnson, Pat Fitzsimmons, Sherri Moody, Mark Witta, Reid Thompson. Second Row: Debbie Johnson, Sherry Rosseau Steph Pearson, Beth Kirby, Gwen Rouleau, Ann Blasack, Renea Blegen, Patrice London, Kris Meyer, Jill Leland, Patty Hable Kelly Woolweever, Karen Frederickson, Jerry Guddeck Missy Clafson, Luann Cook Cindy Norman, Sue Gates, Lynn Brantlev, Harley Davidson, Paul Bergson, Bob Pfister, Tim McInnan, Steve Mahoney, Jeff Wabik

Third Row: Teri Patnaude, Janet Lahti, Ann Seymour, Pam Berg, Mary Thatcher, Lori Hurd, Laurie Overlie, Suzy Thompson, Susan Boris, Patti Cibuzar, Larry Nettleton, Todd Swanson, Dave Juola, Jerry Olsen, Dave Budimir, Lynn Soderlund, Chris Johnson, Kris Larson, Michelle Schweiger, Kerry Keyser, Angela Nelson, Jim Makowski, Dan Puglisi, Scott Young, Vince Stalling, Tom Kassell. Back Row: Mary Novack, Cathy Bergman, Gary LaTraille, Dan Burud, Paul Cich, Kevin McGrew, Jeff Silvernale, Tony Huhta, Laurie Bergman, Greg Demars, Dave Gelineau, Jerry Johnson, Mike Junget, Paul Hammer, Scott Beckman, Mark Boyar, Randy Belsvik, Russ Ward, Tony Kopari, Paul Lind, Mike Fitzsimmons, Kent Peterson, Mark Warner, Fred Swanson, Ray Daigle, Reed Ward, Glen Bayless, Jeff Flynn

Publications Become Occupations

not classes . . .

Where did my cropper go? Haven't you taken the pictures yet? "She liked the copy". Whew

Comments and questions like these aren't heard in just any classroom! But such comments came daily in room 300 during second hour and after school. That's when the Oracle staff met with their new adviser Mrs. Sharon Hexum.

The Oracle staff, as well as the Criterion staff had constant battles with deadlines.

An entirely *green* Criterion staff worked with their new adviser, Mrs. Sue Stolen, to create the school paper. The staff had difficulty setting deadlines and meeting them. Learning how to typeset their articles also took time and patience.

Working together, however, brought progress to the staff and the paper.



CRITERION: Scott Claflin, Amy Lien, Lance Vadnais, Scott Bennett, Paula Piys, Jennifer Dulinski, Pamm DeGno, Ernie Beite.



Working on the Criterion, Scott Bennett gets some assistance from adviser, Mrs. Sue Stolen.



In the darkroom used by both of the staffs, Joel Holman prints pictures.



Working quickly to meet the next deadline, Laurie Parent types her copy.



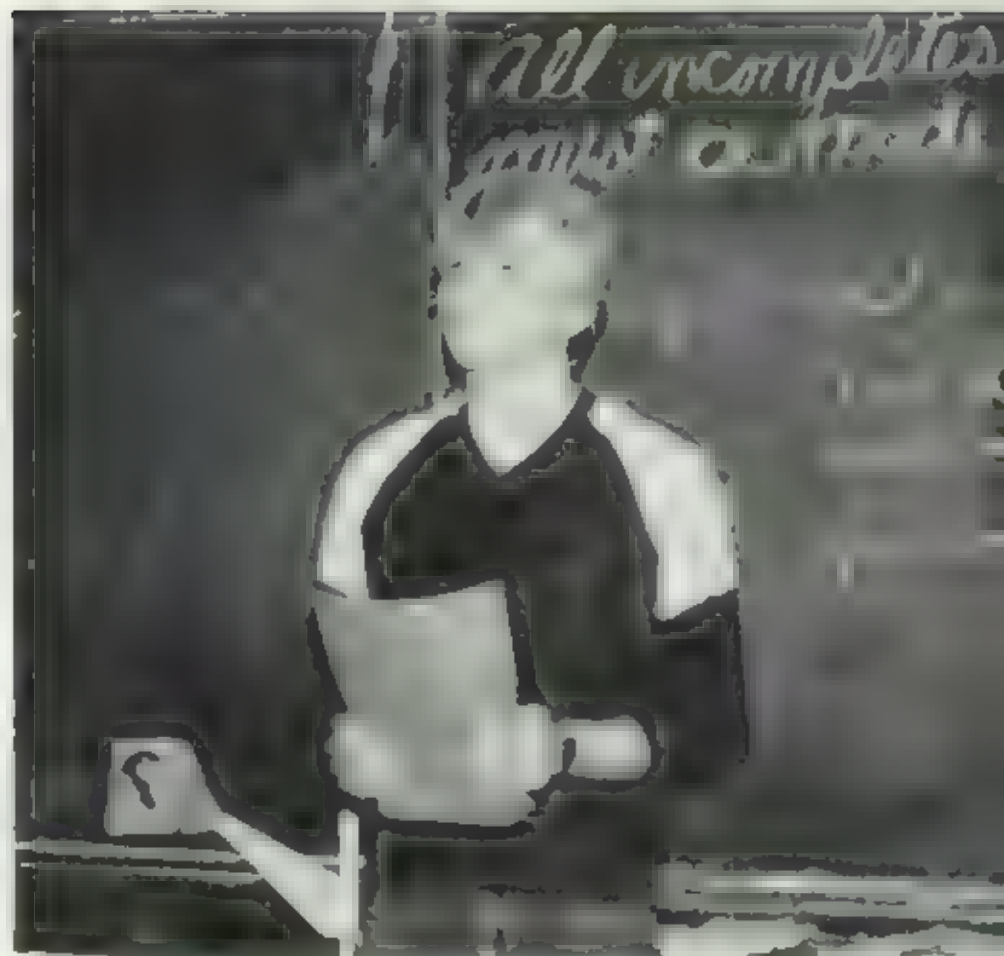
Oracle staff's new adviser, Mrs. Hexum discusses a problem with the Editor-in-chief Cheryl Gracek.



ORACLE: Steve Mahoney, Cheryl Sogard, Karen Addison, Laurie Parent, Todd Nord, Ann Rackiffe, Jim Parzych, Mrs.

Sharon Thompson, Kim Wehmanen, Elise Peterson, Jennifer Dulinski, Cheryl Gracek, Mrs. Hexum, adviser, Michelle

Schweiger, Vince Stalling, Brian LaFlair Top: Jeff Wabik, Scott Young, Joel Holman



Displaying his good looks and uniform, Paul Larson poses for the camera just before the Halloween debate meet.

Emphasizing his feelings with the words to the speech, Randy Belsvik practices his speech.

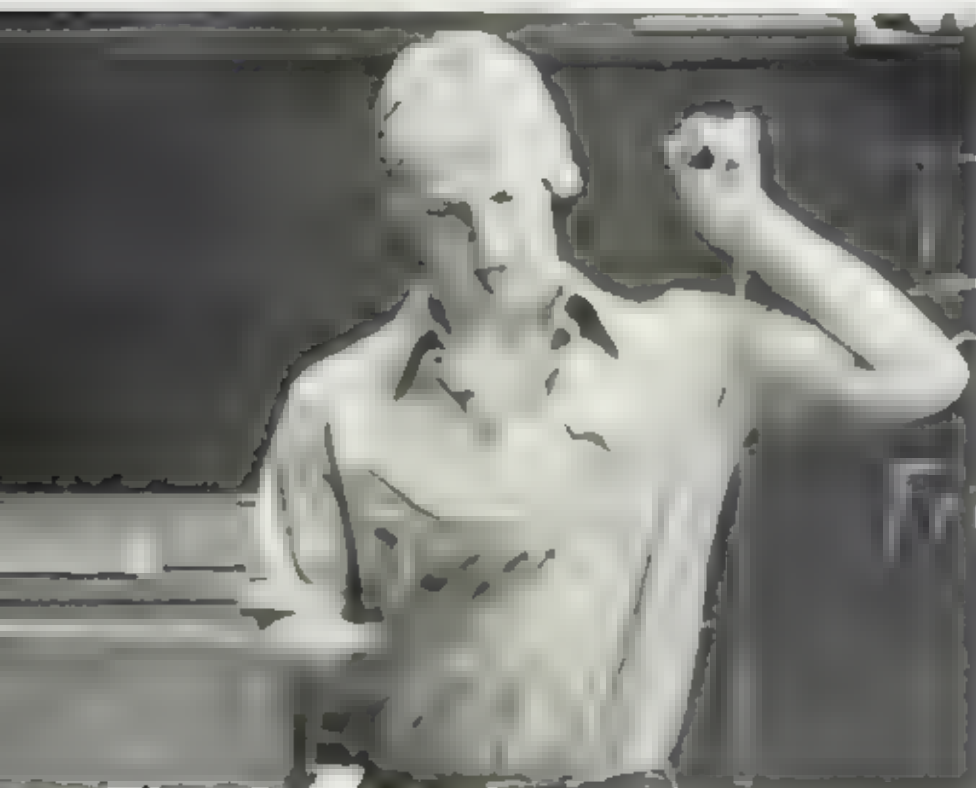


Working on file cards can be hard work, so Janet Sorenson takes a break from them for awhile.

A typical debate scene has briefcase, file cards, and debaters busy at work. Here Gary Ankario and Tammy Henry concentrate on their work.



Speech and Debate: Alternatives



To meet the demand for varied curriculum choices, speech and debate became alternatives to English. Shyness, stuttering, and mental blocks were some of the problems that speech and debate teachers, Mr. Dave Gorden, Mr. Tom Stolen and Mrs. Sue Stolen, helped students overcome.

Due to the large numbers of interested students, the speech and debate teams have been going strong for many years. Competing in city and state meets all members had chances to meet new friends.

Expressing his feelings about the mistakes one can make, Scott Magnuson sticks out his tongue.

Speech is lots of fun and a great way to meet new friends, said Tammy Henry.

By spending hours of toil, work and concentration, the speech and debate team accomplished a great deal, including improvements in school work.

First year speech and debate members were called *Novits* or *Keinbombs*, when asked why, Pam Yearly replied, "It's an inside joke involving one of the old debaters who graduated last year."

Nicknames for the teachers were formed by all members: *Gurp* — Mr. Stolen, *Mommy Gurp* — Mrs. Stolen, and *Davey* — Mr. Gorden.



SPEECH AND DEBATE MEMBERS
Front Row: Shannon Beaudin, Brenda Yearly, Kns Greenfield, Tammy Henry, Karen Smolndar, Patrice Critchley, Janet Sorenson, Pam Yearly. Second Row: Scott Magnuson, Paul Larson, Gary Ankario, Rick Puglisi, Vince Bloomer, Mark Witta, Kevin McGrew, Jim Parzych. Mrs. and Mr. Stolen.



As she reads her file cards, Patrice Critchley puts a headline on them so that they fit into a category in her briefcase.

Three Cheers for Cheerleaders

Picture an event without cheerleaders. The pep wouldn't rate very high. The spirited, yet somewhat rowdy, squad always kept the support and encouragement going especially when students were down.

Early in the summer girls started each morning with practices, making up new cheers, and reviewing old ones. Carrying spirit to all the away games became possible because of their planning.

Remember particularly the rating of a kiss at a pep assembly? Little did each football player know it was his own mom he kissed. This needed planning only the Cheerleader could devise.

A conflict evolved this year when funds were cut. Cheerleaders, Flagtwirlers, and Pom Pom Girls had to pay a ten-dollar fee. When asked where these funds went, squad captains received only evasive answers. Because they did not use the showers, towels, or any of the equipment, these groups felt this fee charge was unfair.



An evening of football starts off with the school song done by the Cheerleaders and Flagtwirlers.

Leading the crowd in a sideline chant, Cheerleaders rouse school spirit.



A SQUAD CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Julie Downs, Mary Psplior. Second Row: Judy Bogenholm, Sheila Findley, Karen Walczynski, Mary Stauber, Patti

Lindquist. Back Row: D'Anne Privette, Karen Swanson, Wendy Jeanetta, Barbara Hauman, Robin Verhe.



B SQUAD CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Chris Stauduhar, Theresa Rankin. Second Row:

Mary MacMillan, Cheryl Sogard. Back Row: Missy Olafson, Patti Postai, Ronda Hughes. Not Pictured: Jill Hatteau.

Inspiring Spirit

Applause, Applause

The Flagtwirlers and Pom Pom Girls performed many appealing routines at assemblies and sporting events. Many summer mornings and after-school hours spent perfecting and polishing routines showed through their superb performances.

Although they experienced nerves and jitters before performing, a smile was always there.

The Pom Pom squad one early October morning boarded the bus and headed for Brainerd. This was their first experience in competition. With hair pulled back, made up faces, and pom pom's in hand the girls did their thing. Being third to perform they didn't really get a chance to see the accepted style of performance. But having learned from their mistakes, the girls hoped next time to change their style and luck.



POM POM GIRLS Front Row: Kelly Cook, Jane Bartsias, Tricia Somer. Second Row: Jan Johnson, Julie Adore, Jodi Utt. Third Row: Mary

Stenstrom, Julie VanReese, Cindy Mellinger, Lori Loukes. Fourth Row: Brenda Reamer, Michele McDonnell, Connie Russell, Michelle Schweiger.

Lori Gustafson, Tina Kaskinen. Back Row: Mrs. Coe, Harger. Adviser.



AGTWIRLERS: Front Row: Sherrison. Second Row: Kris Edblad, Bren-Kent. Third Row: Beth Gilberg,

Denise Weiss. Back Row: Karen Addison, Mary Novak, Ms. Vickie Samuelson. Adviser, Jill Leland, Julie Nelson.



On stage the Flagtwirlers perform one of their routines for the school.

GIRLS' CLUB CABINET: Front Row: Terri Martineau. Second Row: Ann Rackalfe, Lynn Puglisi, Rae Mlosevich. Third Row: Dana Gadbaw, Karen Frederikson, Lori Bunt, Laurie Olson. Debbie Kartovich, Michele Hakala. Back Row: Joyce Linnerud, Amy Lien, Laurie Christensen, Jean Wrander.



While taking a breather, Wendy Tjaden and Mark Mattson enjoy the Couple's Dance.

Girls' Club Gleams

At first nothing seemed to go as planned, but the Girls' Club Cabinet soon united as one. As Terri Martineau, president of the Cabinet put it, "It's hard to be a group. You have really got to just hang in there."

Activities spearheaded by the Girls' Club included Sophomore Initiation and Teacher Appreciation Day, and many more with the help of their new adviser, Virginia Nelson. The girls found that they were better able to plan all

meetings and decorating days in a more orderly fashion.

Car washing funded decorations for the Couple's Dance and the Christmas Party. The girls not only engaged in just school activities they also had pot-luck dinners at various members' houses and participated in a car caravan across town and back.

Interest in the club also brought about the purchasing of sweaters, which may start a new trend for the Girls' Club.



Striving for completion, Adviser Virginia Nelson lends a helping hand to cabinet members in decorating for the Couple's Dance.

Pyramid Power



Solemnly posing is Sam Kirby (vice president) and Mary Hable (president).

Once again, Pyramid proved to bring about many contributions to our school and its various organizations. They raised funds for the United Way, as well as for AFS. The concession stand at football games was their primary means of raising money along with selling pens.

Pyramid's activities included, Maroon and Gold Week plus a dance after the football game.

President Mary Hable summed it up, "Many things were very successful, but improvements could have been made."



PYRAMID Front Row: Rhonda Hughes, Patti Poston, Kelly Thye, Sam Kirby, Mary Hable. Second Row: Wendy Dahl, Jill Hartman, Tim Madozyniec, Sheila Endley, Joe Pertetti, Nancy Maander, Robin Verhel, Randy Belvik, June Isadore, Jodi Brady, Gwen Rouleau, Janet

Lattu, Jim Enle. **Back Row:** Patrick Plys, Cathy Bergman, Laurie Overe, Suzy Thompson, Tami Walczynski, Karen Walczynski, Kris Edvard, Stelly Cook, Kevin Rodlund, Jodi Utt, Tina Koskineen, Karl Randa, Lori Loukes, Jay Rodne, Lynn Tuttle, Kent Peterson.

Biting down on a pencil is Sam Kirby as he collects money from various members of Pyramid at a meeting.



Cadets

They Gain Experience and Credit

When was the last time you spotted a cadet struggling to get a TV set down the hall? Or when did you last see a student delivering messages or passes? Students formed a large working force in school. The library, offices, or audio-visual rooms couldn't have functioned as easily without their cadets.

I became a library cadet because it's an easy credit and I like the quietness," stated senior Veronica Smith. When asked about the jobs he performed as an

AV cadet, senior Randy Helland replied, "We mostly delivered and collected films from teachers and figured out who got what films and equipment."

Cadets as well as staff, made the school run efficiently. When asked if this job offered helpful experiences in a future career, Senior DeAnn Cossin explained, "I doubt if much of this could be used as training for a career, but I'm going into law enforcement and I'm sure there will be filing to do."



LIBRARY CADETS: Front Row: Kristine Baker, Ronda Royseth, Anne Franson, Tammi Danut, Rocky Schmitz, Veronica Smith, Linda Shuster. Back Row: Kim Fulda, Darren Klemek, Maggie Bould, Mark Pettit, Rick Anssett, Larry Pajar, Curt Allen.



One of Diann Witta's duties as an attendance office cadet is to sort out attendance cards.

BANK CADETS: Front Row: Brenda Wain, Judy Bogenholm. Back Row: Cheryl Anderson, Carol Tessier, Pam Berg.



CADETS. Front Row: Judy Bogenholm, Heidi Swanson, Tammy Ballard. Back Row: Barb Bester, D'Anne Privette, DeAnn Cossin, Karen Wing

AV CADETS: Front Row: Veronica Smith, Dave Parnade, Kevin Rodlin, Kevin Brouse, Eric Tynjala. Back Row: Richard Smith, Dave Dyson, Mike Fechner, Jim Martimo



SCHOOL CADETS. Front Row: Debbie Padden, Darren Klemek, Anne Franson, Veronica Smith, Rocky Schmitz, Deanna Rapp, Maggie Bujold, D'Anne Privette. Second Row: Bill Krohn, Rae Milosevich, Bill Kero, Jim Abrahamson, Anne Marchand, Brenda Lennon, Cindy Norman, Jane Bartsis, Jodi Utt. Third Row: Luann Cook, Wendy Jeanetta, Scott Berg, Amy Lien, Robin Verhel, Joe Perfetti, Jean Salverson, Gail Williams, Kelie Baker. Back Row: Kris Larson, Chuck Samuelson, Steve DeMara, Curt Allen, Tom Williams, Jim Borash, John Risberg, Karl Randa, Rick Anstett

Power Board Provides Color

Remember the last time you saw a group painting at the end of the hall? Or the time you thought you saw a swarm of bumble bees, and had to look again? Who were these people?" you asked. It was Denfeld's active Power Board members, who always kept busy

Organizing the pre-season football banquet and planning for the Hi-Day dance and assembly had to be done during those very treasured last days of summer. Selling garters and baked goods, washing cars, and planning the all-important Homecoming dance accounted for their time

But these ambitious students didn't stop there. Drawing and painting locker decorations and posters became a daily, after-school responsibility for each member. In order to keep everything running smoothly, weekly meetings were necessary

Power Board experienced having a new adviser, Mr. John Arola, who contributed some very clever and helpful ideas

Contrary to many beliefs, Power Board was not for girls only. Artistic abilities, school spirit, dedication, and loads of ambition were attributes Power Board looked for



POWER BOARD: Front Row: Nancy Malander, Heidi Swanson. Second Row: Barb Kaptonak, Steph Pearson, Laurie Omundson, Brenda Lennon, Sharon Thompson, Tammy

Porter. Back Row: Tammy Waller, Brenda Wain, Ann Janchar, Janee Harreau, Carol Tessier Not Pictured Penny Blomberg, Mr. John Arola Adviser



Preparing themselves for hockey season, Ann Janchar and Barb Kaptonak work hard to complete a poster for the Duluth Arena. Hallways and stadiums also exhibit the work of this group

Perfectly disorganized, this jumble of paint, pencils, paper, paste, and posters hide in Power Board's workroom. Walls also display a muddle of Hunter graffiti, past and present



DAFA Promotes Clean Fun

"DISCRIMINATION!!!"

The guys screamed it again, Discrimination! Frustration caused them to form their own group — Denfeld Athletes For Action, or DAFA. Raising money to help defray costs in the athletic department became the group's main goal. Promoting sportsmanship and establishing a better reputation for male athletes followed.

As their adviser, Mr. Tom (Dukes) Knutson kept the group organized. DAFA sponsored several events. First came the car smash at the Union tailgate party. Next came a Run to Hibbing where eight junior varsity cross country runners took five-mile shifts, carrying the team-autographed ball to their field. They raised an astounding \$1800 in pledges in that run.

Several girls felt that this group discriminated against female athletes. But nothing stood in the way of forming a similar organization for girls only. As Mr. Knutson stated, "We live in an age of total equality — and that is good. But sometimes it can be carried a bit too far."

DAFA provided new activities and a chance for the males to prove their school spirit in their own unique way.



DAFA: Front Row: Joel Holman, Pat Fitzsimmons, Doug Cran, Kyle Smart, Denny Le Garde, Tom Larson, Ross Richey, Mark Boyat, Scott Bennett, Darryl De Gno. **Second Row:** Mr. Tom (Dukes) Knutson, adviser Steve Balaich, Scott Clafin, Paul Danielson, Tim Peterson, Ernie Beitel, Jim Ehle, Bill Kero, Mark Fox, Darryl Micheluzzi. **Back Row:** Steve Dandrea, Pepe Rosas, Rudy Monson, Rod Zivkovich, Jay Rodne, Paul Hammer, Chuck Smolnikar, Scott Berg. **Not Pictured:** Steve Danielson.



Showing the devastating effects of a few mighty Hunters, this crippled automobile (a result of DAFA's car smash) quietly awaits the sympathetic pull of a tow truck.

To promote spirit and sportsmanship, the Denfeld Athletes For Action sponsored a Run to Hibbing. Thanks to Dave Johnson's mother, they had a mobile home for the guys to travel in when they weren't running.



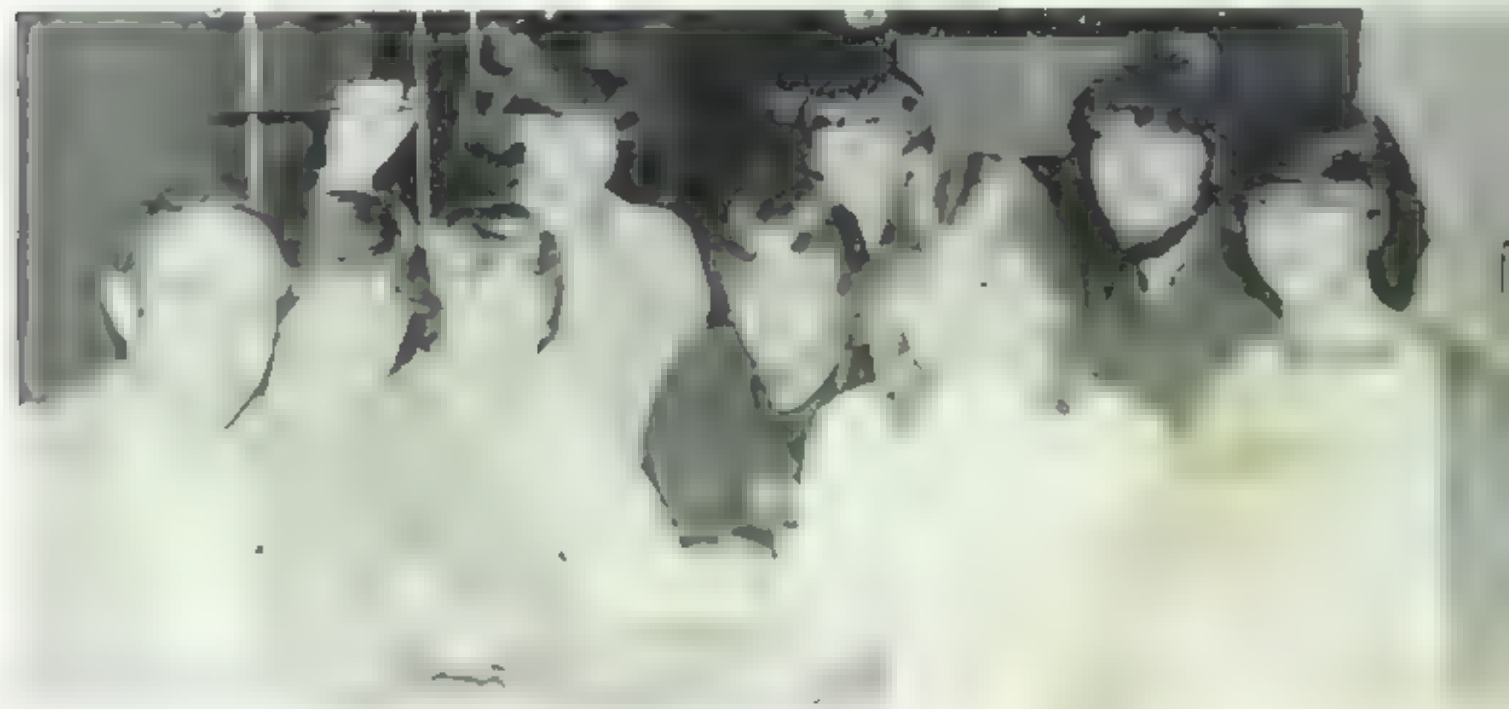


FCA: Front Row: Paul Bergson, Pat Plvs, Rudy Monson, Tom Larson
Back Row: Mr. Marv Heikkinen, adviser, Janet Lahti, Patti Cibuzar, Brenda Lennon, Ann Marchand, D Ann Privette, Mr. Tom (Dukes) Knutson

In a serious discussion at an FCA meeting Dukes Knutson, Patti Cibuzar, Tom Larson, Ann Marchand, Pat Plvs, and Mr. Heikkinen talk about everyday problems



STAGEHANDS: Mr. Don Langlee, Kevin Tomlin, Reid Thompson, Chris Opheim, Ernie Betel, Mike Ellis, Mike Fechner, Kevin Brouse, Janet Sorensen



Challenges Help Students Expand



Mentally, physically, and morally - students face challenges each day.

FCA, (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) helped students to expand through their challenges. Students got together to discuss a variety of things that could help them grow spiritually.

Two other challenging positions were being a PA announcer and stagehand. Whether the announcements came in poetic form, everyday speech, or in a melody, the news brought by the PA put a smile on faces. "We try to do the announcements as cheerfully and accurately as possible without being too silly," stated Mr. Gordon, adviser to the PA announcers. We heard 24 different voices, four each grading period.

A stagehand's job was never done. One stagehand had to be present at any event held in the auditorium. Each stagehand was capable of setting up and working the microphones, operating spotlights, controlling the light board back stage, and lowering or raising the screen. Six people comprised the working crew. Working with others became the most challenging job. Every large production depended greatly on this group of students.



PA announcers are caught once again with their mouths open.

PA ANNOUNCERS: Front Row: Nancy Mslander, Wendy Norton, Nina Rolle. Second Row: Scott Young, Robin Verhel, Randy Belsvik, Karen Wing. Back Row: Ernie Beitel, D'Anne Privette, Pat Plys, Mr. Dave Gordon, adviser.



Preparing for the daily news, announcers practice their lines.

Best

Business Education Service for Teens came into existence during the 1978-79 school year. It was started because of an order from the Affirmative Action and Title IX office of the Duluth schools. The Junior Rotarian program wouldn't have been able to continue if a similar program hadn't been started for girls.

Since the women of Duluth didn't have an organization that met every week they came up with a different idea. Sponsors of BEST included four professional and three service organizations.

Attending in pairs, six girls from each school met community and professional leaders during the meetings of those organizations. Someday because of their experience with BEST, these girls will be encouraged to become community leaders themselves.

While Joe Perfetti listens in, AFS President Randy Belsvik organizes the meeting.

AFS: Front Row: Kim Mattson, Ann Wedin, Kent Peterson, Claudia Lundquist, Joe Perfetti, Cindy Norman, Randy Belsvik, Lee Kubak, Lisa Anderson, Jean Salvesson. Back Row: Mark Warner, Alana Papior, Dawn LeDoux, Jim Parzych, Lola Weber, Jenny Kennedy, Linda Reisinger, Gail Fike, Lucy Barau, Lisa LeDoux.

AFS

AFS a small organization of twenty members worked very hard. Through car washes, the concession stand, a lobster sale and *pilgrims* they raised money to pay certain expenses for AFS students like class rings and graduation pictures.

It wasn't all work and no play. Holiday parties were held. A weekend organized for AFS students in the Duluth region, permitted them to stay at other members' homes. During this weekend these students had a chance to share experiences at a square dance and at the meeting.



Indian Club



What is Indian Club? What do they do?" Not too many students knew the answers to those questions. The club was small about twenty members. Almost every Wednesday they met in the cafeteria to plan for fund raisers and to learn more about Indian culture through filmstrips and crafts. They prepared maple syrup and made drums out of deer hide.

The primary purpose of the club was to reintroduce the Indian culture to Indian students, and make non-Indian students and staff aware of the values of their culture.

Rotarians

The Rotarians, an international organization of men, as a service club contributes thousands of dollars to the community. Because of an interest in the happenings at Denfeld and other Duluth schools, Rotarians established Junior Rotarians.

Each week a lunch meeting was held. Seven adults and one Junior Rotarian would sit at each table. These Junior Rotarians chosen from the senior class had to be able to converse easily with adults, be outgoing, and above all be able to represent Denfeld well. Being chosen a Junior Rotarian will always be a great honor.

At one of their weekly meetings Indian club members discuss future activities.



INDIAN CLUB: Front Row: Sue LaFave, Don Sippo, Laurie Johnson, Jodi Pigeon. Second Row: Steve Sroznik, Mike Birdseye, Katie McKee. Back Row: JoAnn Amell, Bonnie Amell, Veronica Smith, Georgianna Howard.



BEST—JUNIOR ROTARIANS: Front Row: Brenda Kent, D'Anne Privette, Mary Hable. Second Row: Jenny Kennedy, Joe Perfetta, Sam Kirby, Julie Nelson, Nina Rolle. Back Row: Steve Smith, Jim Ehle, Scott Young, Cheryl Gracek.

ACADEMICS



Denfeld's academics surely demonstrated the principle of learning from the best. Courses were designed to consider each student as an individual. Our staff, then, took the students and molded them to the best of their abilities.

A teacher must have a wide variety of methods and techniques to teach academics to students. In addition to academic competence, one must have a deep understanding of people. With this understanding comes the absolute need to acquire the ability to arouse, stimulate and motivate individual students with different abilities, interests, wants, and needs.

Two representatives having these abilities would be Mr. Doug MacIver and Mrs. Sharon Hexum. Mr. MacIver was the new athletic director for Denfeld. Some of the responsibilities of the athletic director were to schedule the date and place of games, provide transportation, and supply the referees. Besides having the job of athletic director, he was chosen as 'Coach of the Year' for Boys' Region 7AA Cross Country.

Mrs. Hexum, an English teacher, was awarded Teacher of Excellence in the Minnesota state search for 1981 "Teacher of the Year." While teaching writing, reading, and yearbook journalism, she demonstrated the qualities for which she received this honor.



Creators of the Vast Art

Five different art courses offered throughout the year were taught by two teachers: Mr. Dale Hagan and Mrs. Lou Nylund.

In ceramics students began to learn hand coordination through the different projects. They made pots and sculptures plus anything else their creative minds seized upon. Use of the potter's wheel allowed a variety of projects. Students did not use commercial glazes. Instead, they developed and used their own. This provided another learning experience.

Fibercraft class had interesting projects to keep students busy. In this area, choices included rug making, stitchery, weaving, batik and basketry skills.

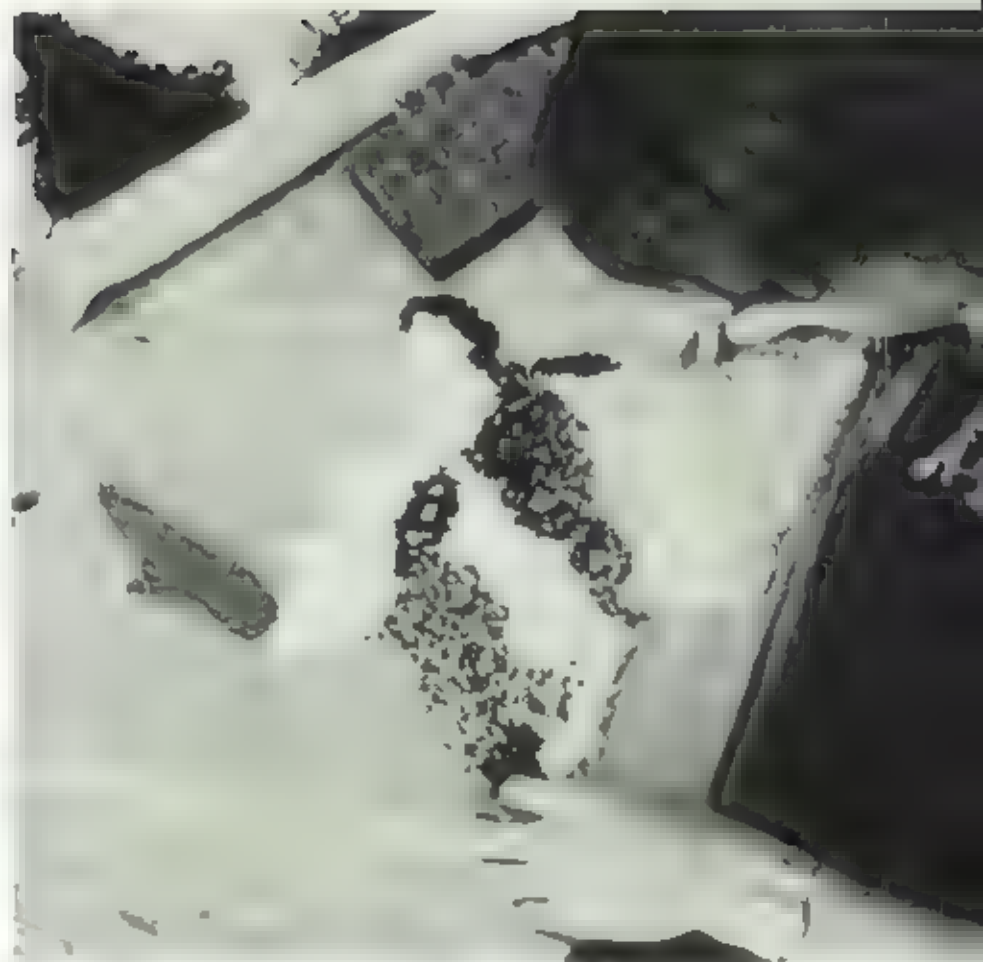
Others enjoyed jewelry because they could wear whatever they

made or use their handiwork as gifts. Pendants, belt buckles, and rings proved to be favorites. Although most of the materials were available the more costly ones like gold and silver had to be supplied by the student.

Photography class gave students a chance to learn and use some shutterbug techniques. Students learned various methods in taking and developing pictures.

Drawing and painting presented types of drawing and use of various mediums. With pencils, paints, and inks, students strived for different effects in this class.

Students worked at their own paces and finished the courses knowing that these creations were their own.



Perfection is the goal for Terry Nelson on the pronghorn, a fibercraft project.

Trying to create an effect he wants, Scott Balauch works on the potter's wheel.



Working on Christmas gifts for her American family, Jenny Kennedy, the AFS exchange student from Ireland, spends many hours after school.





Always willing to lend a helping hand is Mr. Hagan who assists Lisa Cannucci to ball yarn into a ball.



Diligently working on a wall hanging is Darcie Swanson. It will be proudly displayed when complete.



To show us the first stages of a fabric design, Tammy Ballard holds up her sun design.

Budgeting and Bookkeeping

Have you had trouble finding a job? Business classes prepared students for a real job.

Marketing and merchandising I, a class mainly for juniors, taught a variety of skills for jobs, orientation to distribution, marketing sales, development of goals for self-improvement and how to find and apply for a job.

Available to a senior was marketing and merchandising II. This advanced class introduced job analysis, business organization and business operation to students.

Providing learning experiences DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) contributed to occupational competence, encouraged free enterprising and economic awareness, and developed future leaders for marketing and distribution.

DECA members also got a chance to compete in areas such as food marketing, advertising services, food services, and general merchandising. The areas had both written and player levels of competition.

Junior office preparations and senior office occupation relations appealed to those interested in office work.

The various units taught in this class were: filing, typing, the usage of office machines, and how to fill out a job application form. Also taught was the proper way to answer a telephone!

Senior office occupation relations class, an advanced class polished the students' skills. And another large part of the class

consisted of OEA (Office Education Association). OEA held many fund raising events to earn money for participation in various competitions.

Three levels of competition included. *Regionals* — which were held at DAVTL. Anyone who wanted to participate at this level of competition was allowed to *State* — the regional winners went on to the state level which consisted of students from all of Minnesota. Next it was on to the *National Level* — which included students from all over the country. The competition took place in Nashville Tennessee.

The other business classes that appealed to the students were: accounting I and II, small business bookkeeping, banking practice, shorthand I and II, and typing.

Popcorn smells fill the air as pop, pop, pop is heard in the school store. Lisa Carlos does a big business in this luscious goodie.



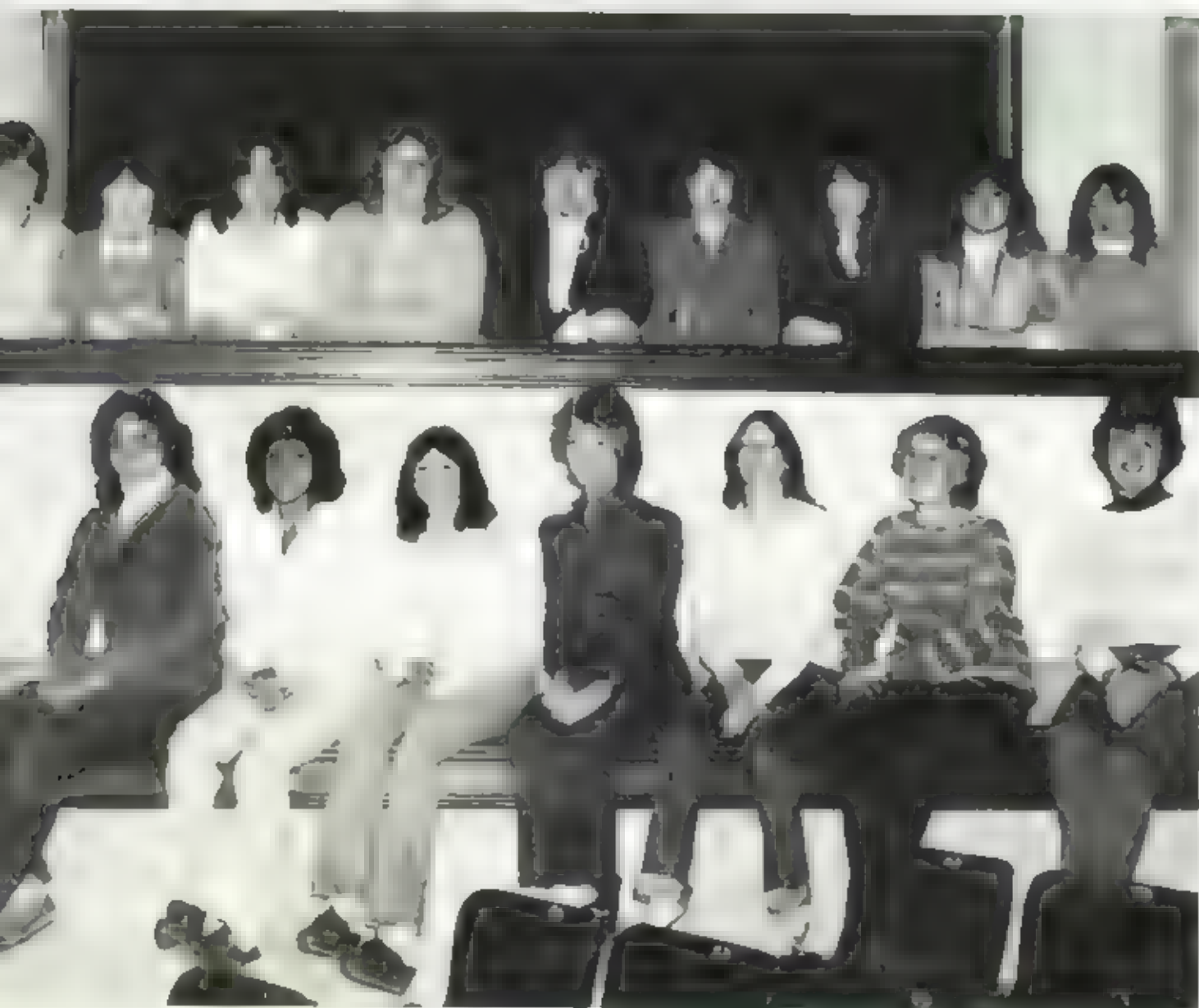
DECA Front Row: Patrice Conley, Kathy Pederson, Sheila Kienbaum. Second Row: Bonnie Arnell, Sharon Wabik, Jackie Warner, Barry Parendo, Annette Thomas.

Back Row: Veronica Smith, Denise Shannon, Yvonne Merner, Mike Sipper, Patti Jo Lindquist, Loun Smith, Mike Ossanna.



Reviewing the day's events, is Sherr Cooke, president of OEA

Waiting to see if her typing assignment was done correctly, Diane Trudeau looks on patiently while Mrs. Selbrede checks it



OEA: Front Row: Gail Fike, Lucy Barlau, Judy Bukowski, Sherr Cooke, Hope Anderson, Jean Wilander, Mrs. Delores Selbrede, Advisor Back Row: Cheryl Gracek, Nancy Jackovich, Karen Klund, Claudia Lundquist, Claudia Olafson, Wendy Tjaden, Barb Erickson, Janee Harreau, Sally Mattson

Home Economics:

Preparing for Life

When was the last time the look of satisfaction on someone's face turned sour once they tasted their beautiful chocolate cake? Imagine the frustration when a girl finally thought she had it right *this time* and then found she had her sleeve on backwards!

Much confusion arose on occasion in home economics. However usually asking the teacher got a problem cleared up.

Cooking and sewing weren't the only home economic classes. There were two other ones, family and you and housing and home decorating.

Family and you taught about relationships with the family and other people. It also taught about child care and home life.

Housing and home decorating showed the different ways to decorate for the future home.



Intensely concentrating on his cooking project Rick LaFave pours spaghetti sauce into a frying pan.

As Diane Pearson looks on, Miss Larson shows her how to do the next step on her shirt so she can go on with her blouse.



Busy at work in their family and you class these students pretend that they are Dear Abby for the hour.

Anxiously awaiting the results of cooking project for the day are M. Plaisted, Shern Selnes, and Jody Brady.



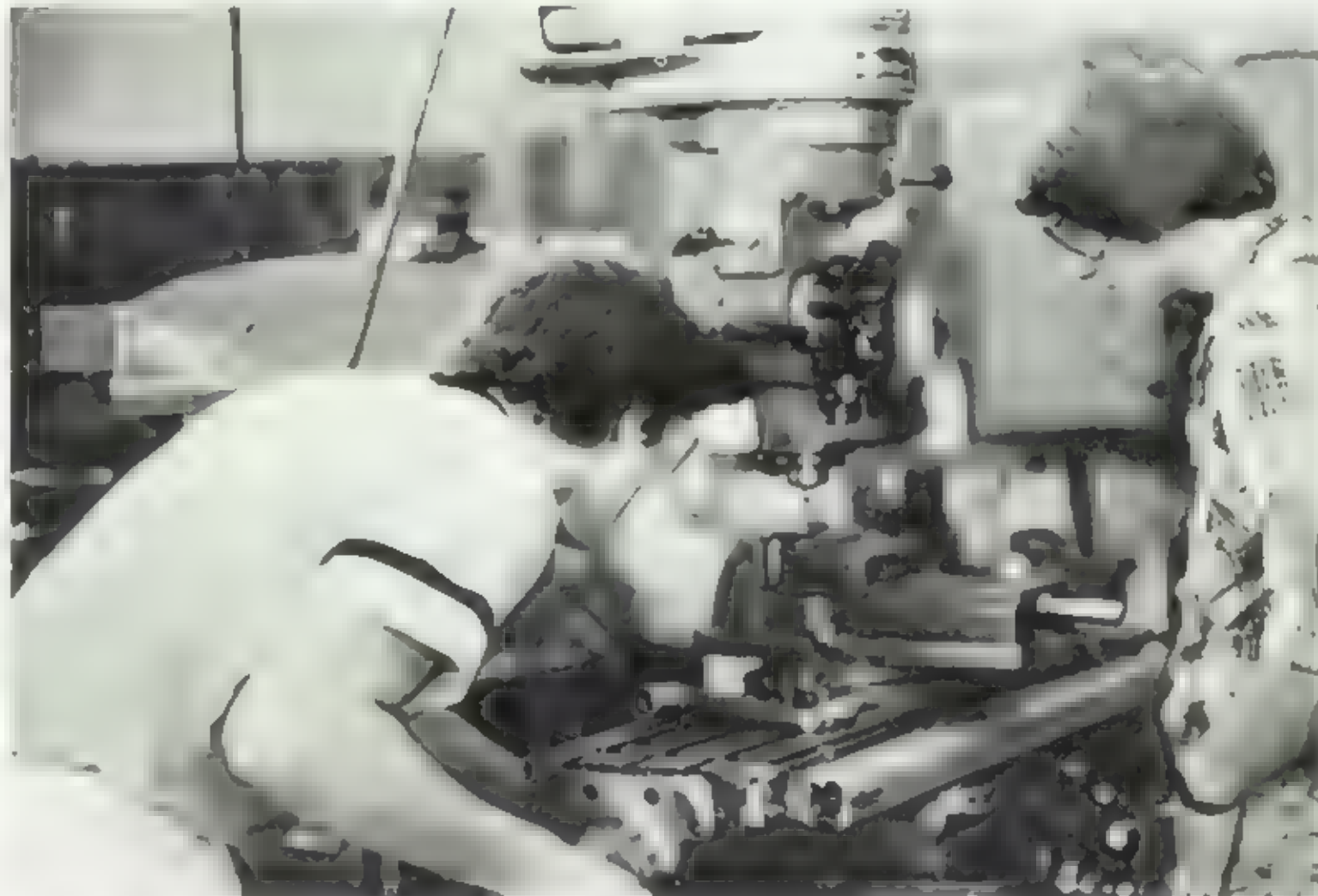
Industrial Arts:

Deep concentration is vital for Darryl Michelizzi, as he makes a precise cut in his woodworking class.

Startled by the photographer, Jeff Gilberg works on his digital thermometer project in electronics.



Watching very closely, Jim Johnson observes Jerry Opie on the drill press. They enjoy machine shop and its challenges.



Precisely working in his machine shop class, is Steve Balch on the bridge port mill. Wade Plaisted looks closely.

A fortunate bunch of guys — Dan Tolan, Jim Borash, John Risberg, and Al Schlichting, hold up plans for a duplex to be built.

Skills Plus Safety Equals Success

In the field of industrial arts, students had many choices.

Machine shop teacher, Mr. Keith Anderson taught his classes to construct 12-inch disc sanders. Repairing broken or worn out chairs, tools, and equipment provided another learning experience.

In electronics class, taught by Mr. Bob Hendrickson, students absorbed all aspects of electronics. Another course taught by Mr. Hendrickson was aerospace. Students built, then flew model airplanes. Constructing rockets offered an exciting challenge.

Teacher, Mr. Dave Nyholm let students vote on projects in woodworking. After completion of their project, students could build things of their own choice.

The many branches of architectural drawing flooded students with interesting and challenging assignments. Students in Mr. Jerry Knapp's classes had opportunity to take drawing for three years. Advanced students could draw plans and later have the satisfaction of seeing a completed house.

Industrial arts gave direction and inspiration to many students.





Fair or not? The yearbook journalism class does extensive writing. Students in this class, however, will not be receiving English credit. Elective credit will be given instead. Elise Peterson and Cheryl Sogard busily write their copy.



Speaking up front is Paula Danielson as she delivers a speech to her classmates about astrology.

In deep concentration are Sandy Merritt and Harry Pionk during their independent reading class. Barb Michelizzi finishes her research paper.



Installing a transmission creates problems. Craig Engblom, a junior, tells his speech class.





R's

During his basic composition class, Jim McTighe practices writing a business letter.



Reading his part in a play is Doni Sippon in his sophomore overview class.

"Journalism requires research," says Lon Burr who spends several hours in the library.

Dominate English

Taught in a simple way, the 3r's comprised most of the lessons for a school day during the colonial period. Compared to the conveniences of today this period had many handicaps. Books and libraries were not plentiful. By candlelight or by fireplace reading and writing became difficult after dark.

Reading and writing, though, still dominate the English curriculum. Because of the importance to learning Denfeld required three credits for graduation.

Reading and writing made up most of the elective scene. Choices for different classes became easier to find for the student. Seven choices of literature electives gave students a chance to read. The choices ranged from humanities to independent reading and research. The writing aspect of English included classes like creative writing, basic composition, English for the job world and more.

Many English classes stressed basic skills while others studied careers and job seeking skills. Lifetime reading habits and thorough understanding of what students read received emphasis.

Select your courses carefully in high school for a proper background in English," said Miss Endrizzi, department chairperson. Reading and writing, those two important R's, will be used throughout life.



The first year class began with learning about such things as nouns, verbs, family members, and clothing.

All four language classes tried cooking and also went caroling in December. No matter what course a student selected — Latin, Spanish, German or French — students received a sound foundation on the culture and language of their choice.

"Mr. Bergstrom, we don't understand!" Lending a helping hand to his frustrated second year Spanish class, Mr. Bergstrom, advises Marie Hager, Kathy Melde, and Laurie Mattila.

Having a little fun at the board in French are Joanne Lillo, Lee Kubiak, Anne Marchand, and Cindy Melinger.

Enrollment Declines in Language Classes

Declining enrollment may have forced language classes out of Denfeld but students who took a year or two of language believed in learning a new form of communication and continued to study foreign language. Latin, however, lost students. This forced a combination of Latin I and II which included only 11 members.

Mr. John Bergstrom's Spanish classes exchanged letters with students from Costa Rica. Spanish also featured foreign exchange student, Lola Weber, from Chile who learned English while helping other students learn Spanish. Each student also wrote a business letter to another country.

German, as popular a language as ever, succeeded in drawing many students. "I was really pleased with the progress of my students in my first year class. They learned so fast", said Mr. Dave Gordon. The advanced class included some students who had been studying German for three years.

The Mardi Gras was celebrated by French students on February 23. Mrs. Linda Herron emphasized speaking and learning dialogues.





While discussing the proper form of Spanish, Mrs. Herron pauses to ask her students a question.



Involved in a friendly game of Spanish scrabble are Sheila Noordzy, Darci Mayo, and Beckv Larson.

Deeply absorbed in her notebook, Janis Yesburger studies her German. Reviewing vocabulary is an important part of German studies.



Deep in thought, Tom Grias, Charley Yesburger, Peter Harper, and John Nelson concentrate on their German studies.



Close Encounters of the Math Kind

Did you ever want to know what a hypocycloid of four cusps looks like, or how to find the equation of a line that is tangent to an ellipse? If you learned either answer, it's obvious that you took one of many math courses offered

Even though no math requirements existed for graduation, many students still took courses to help their futures. Classes included math 9 through math 13, computer, and general math.

Throughout the year frustrated students grumbled, "I stayed up until 2 o'clock this morning working on this stuff, and I still don't know how to do it!" Or, "Naw, I can't go out tonight, I have to stay home and work on the problems

that slave driver assigned." Yet, success came

Interest in computers has become widespread. This field felt its growing pains at Denfeld and classes were crowded

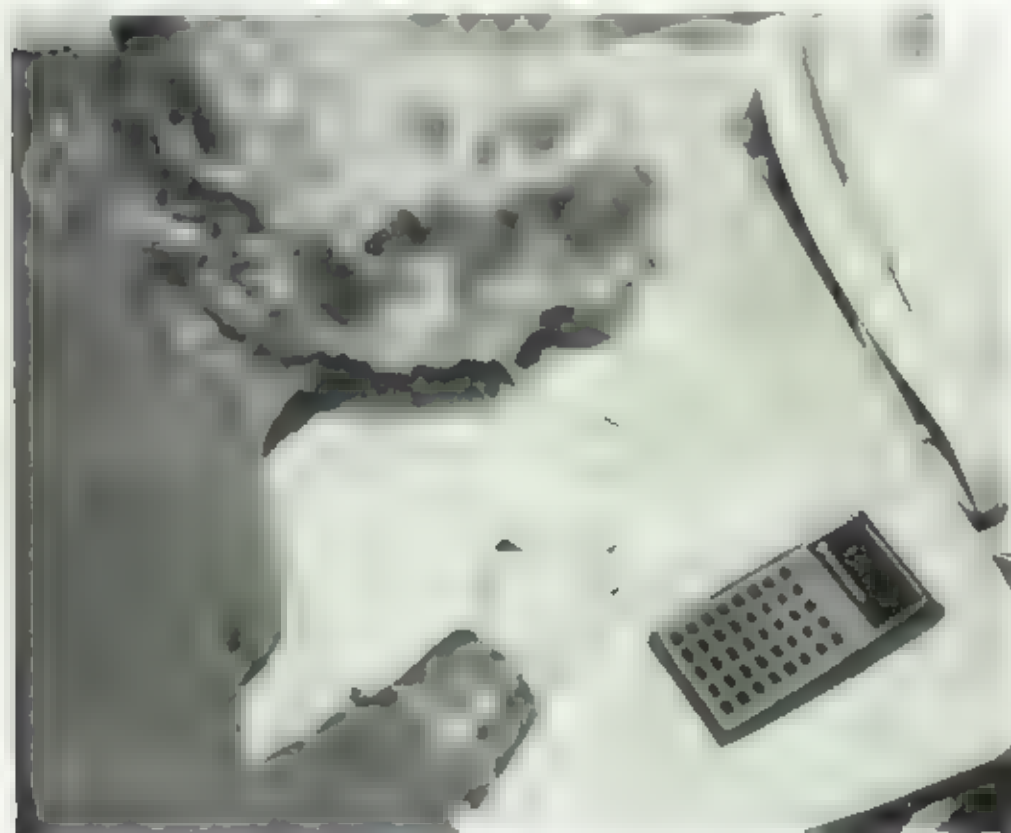
Due to the efforts of computer advisers, Mr. Marvin Johnson and foreign exchange teacher, Mr. Brian Hodgson, we secured a new Apple microcomputer in addition to the TTY-33 terminal to MECC we already had. Acquiring three Atari 400's followed

A new computer club showed further interest in this field. Raising enough money to purchase a new line printer for the school became the Computer Club's first goal



With calculator ready Karen Wing works diligently on a math test. Sometimes one needs all the help one can get

Debugging his program for computer class, Reid Thompson sits patiently waiting for the results



In class Paul Shykes closely studies math assignment. Such deep concentration pays off



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At a football pep assembly Mr. Hear Hodgson sings "Tie me kangaroo down spout". This again proves the ve satit.

Teacher, Mr. Paul Rigstad explains the distributive property to his class. Look at how closely they all listen.

Phy-ed and Health Stress Life

In order to become a Denfeld grad there are two classes you are required to have taken — health 10 and physical education. In health class an indepth unit on CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) was given. One student commented jokingly "Walking into Miss LeBeau's class was like walking into a morgue." He was referring to all of the Resuscitation Annie dolls lying on the floor wrapped in blankets. Other main topics covered were: mental health, first aid, death and dying, and sex

education

In physical education class students learned the basics to many sports: volleyball, basketball, floor hockey, recreational games, and the list continues. Besides the widely played sports there were some that students had rarely, if ever, experienced. Two examples of that were speedball and archery.

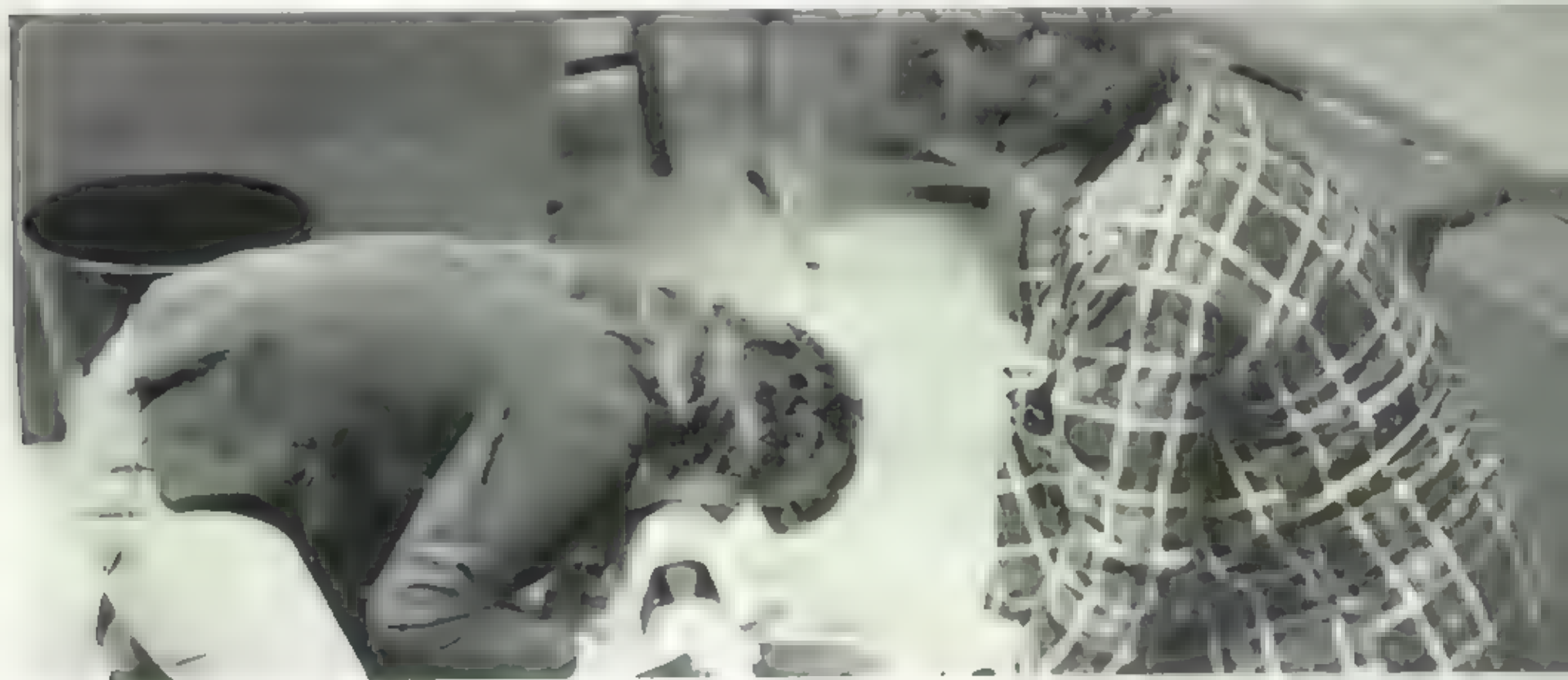
For those sports enthusiasts who enjoyed gym the first time around physical fitness class was available. It met three times a week for two hours.



Three second hour phy-ed students stand by and learn the basics to ping pong from gym cadet John Risberg.



Demonstrating to students the way game of shuffleboard is played are Coach Doug MacIver and John Risberg.



In case the need ever arises, Laura Cooper will be ready to save a life with her CPR skills. Connie Gatewood watches to learn the technique.

Floor hockey is a fast moving sport as shown here by some physical education students.



Students, Start Your Engines

Behind-the-wheel lessons, simulated driving, range, and classroom work were included in the driver's education program. The fee was \$85.00 which may have seemed expensive but considering the experiences and opportunities became equalized. Having driver's ed made you aware of traffic laws, safety procedures, and good driving techniques.

The first time behind the wheel for some was in a driver's ed car. No wonder nerves flared up before the street lesson. Others seemed to be cool and calm while driving which frustrated those who forgot

to release the parking brake before driving away or those who cruised through an intersection missing the stop sign. The stop sign, of course, appeared out of nowhere.

The reason for taking driver's ed is obvious. Students hoped to attain that little plastic card, that little passport to freedom you never felt when asking mommy or daddy to drive you somewhere. It also beat walking especially considering Duluth's unpredictable weather.

Departing for one of Mr. Ray Muskat's famous street lessons are Ronnie Zobitz and Jim Welsh.



In order to become licensed drivers, students will hear many lectures from driver's ed teacher Mr. Pat Phillips. This one is on freeway exits.



To check on the progress of his range students who are working on parallel parking, Mr. Muskat must brave the cold weather.



Range lessons give you experience in everyday driving situations. Here one student practices his angle park.

Science . . .

Just for Brains?

Where's that muscle? What's an artery? Pulmonary what? Oops! That's the wrong leg! This smell is horrible! Did taking science classes only offer a chance to complain?

Junior Terri Wabik, an anatomy student stated, "My lunches began looking terrible. Then chicken legs started to look like cat legs!"

The class was interesting and definitely challenging, like the smell," remarked Junior Jackie Venier.

Learning about all the bones and each important artery proved difficult for some people. "You practically have to be a brain to get

a decent grade," explained Junior Joyce Misiura.

Besides anatomy, other classes were available. In biology students studied the how's and why's of living things.

Physiology was a continuation of biology. In it students learned about the human system.

In physics students learned about the laws of nature and social aspects of physical science.

Funny smells came from chemistry. This class provided students with basic concepts of modern chemistry.



Solving word equations can be tough. Mr. Rudy Voelkner must be thorough in his lectures.

Hard work and a calculator are needed in Mr. Voelkner's *Temple of Knowledge*. Shelly Cook demonstrates both.



Details must be pointed out to Mike Daigle and Lance Powell by Mr. Harold Harden.

Uniform acceleration needs explanation so Dave Budimir shows Lynn Staurv and Julie Downs this principle.





Chapter 8, is Mr. Harden's topic for his biology class.

Patently looking to be a student in anatomy are students Ivan Paquette and Joyce Masura.



Could this possibly be another view as L. J. Simpson stands at the head of the bear? No, it's not. It's just a view of the bear.

Social Studies

Our intricate and changing society proved a challenging topic for study. There were four areas of concentration in our social studies department. These were: government, economics, sociology, and world history.

U.S. history, the subject required by all students, covered events from 1865 to the present. This course stressed the hope for a better future for all. World history II explored the events of the rise of the nations from 1600 to 1900.

In national economics, another class offered, students attempted to find solutions to economic problems. Another course was personal economics. In this course, students focused on the individual and his relationship to the economy as a consumer, worker, and citizen.

If students' interests were world government, or foreign policy, then they could take world politics. In civil and criminal law, students experienced aspects of our government's legal system by attending court trials and acting them out in class.

Introduction to sociology consisted of the study of man and his social relationships with human groups. Thought-provoking ideas were covered by this class which inspired students.

In the Indian studies class, students explored the American Indian culture. Vast information about our country's first citizens became available to students.



Introducing the Modern Empire to the students is Mr. Chuck Hren.

Preparing for the guest speaker, St. Louis County Commissioner Bill Kron, Jim Abrahamson, Steve DeMars, and Trent Hotchkin, think about questions to ask him.

While filling out a survey, the introduction to sociology students think about their next answer. Randy Karlin carefully considers his responses.

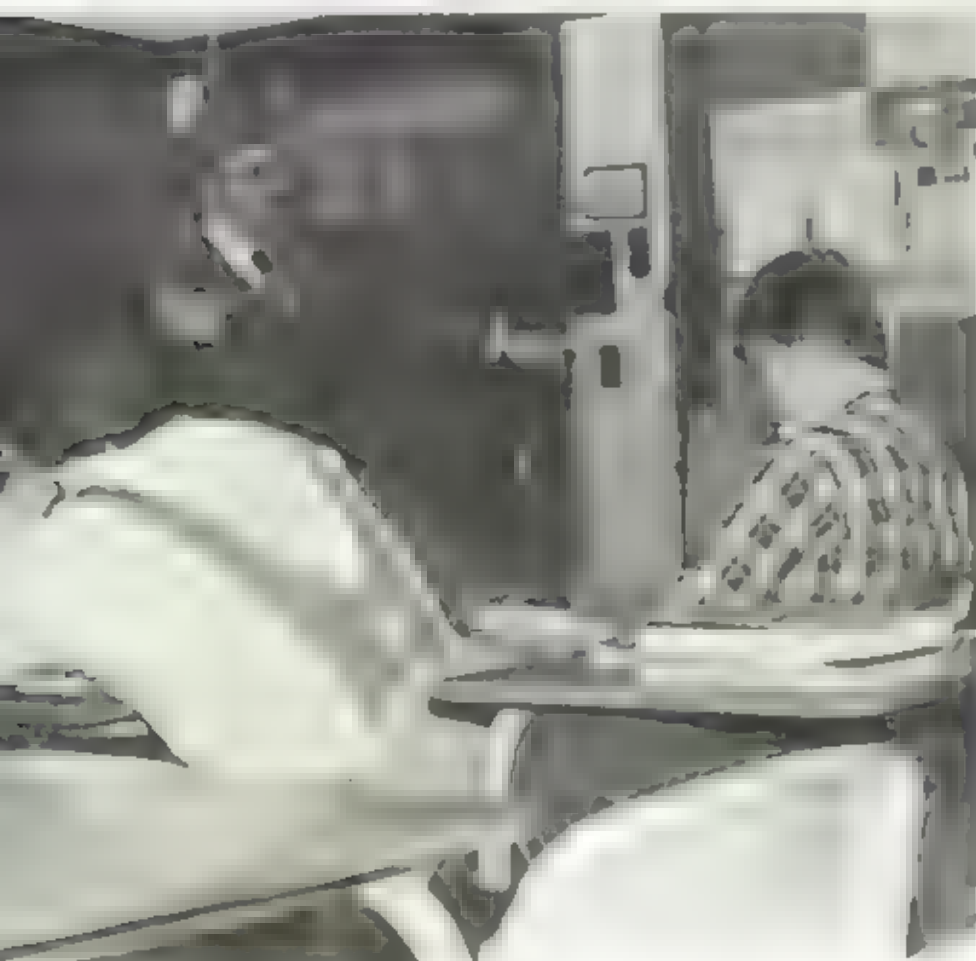




U.S. history is a class required by all students. Eighth-graders Tom Reynolds, Iyle Rock, and Tim Lepisto work on their worksheets.



In a U.S. history class, Paul Larson and Mary Jo Johnson work on their assignment.



To explain the functions of a St. Louis County Commissioner, Mr. B. Kren gestures emphatically.

With pen in hand, Sandra Kristensen fills out a survey in an introduction to sociology class. Later, the class compares ideas and opinions.



Special Services

Doesn't everyone know that teenagers have problems? Although problems ranged from emotional to academic to monetary, help was available to students. Aid came in several forms.

One was the Special Learning Disabilities (SLD) program. Mr. Skip Hendrickson and Mrs. Laila Johnson helped several students, mostly sophomores, with reading, writing, spelling, math, and social studies. During one hour, Mr. Dick Gastler was an additional instructor. Students received an English or history credit for this class.

Another important program, Intensive General Learning Disabilities (IGLD), offered students opportunities to learn skills in managing money and time, functional reading, special vocations, and independent living. In addition, five students spent their full class day at a special education program. Goodwill Industrial Vocational Enterprise (GIVE). There they attended classes all morning, and received vocational training while working in the afternoon. Mrs. Vicki Samuelson, Mrs. Lee Anne Clausen, and Miss Jane Hoven taught the



Involved in their daily lesson, Sophomores Allison Carlson and Vicky Stennes watch the instructions of Mrs. Ann LeMaster.

Developing skills in handling money is just one of the things Junior Mike Peterson does in class.



Concentrating on a perfect throw is Becky Wingness. This bowling tournament at Stadium Lanes Special Olympics Events scheduled.

Serve Students

students. Three aides: Mrs. Evonne Schlichting, Mrs. Corrine Wickenburg, and Miss Nancy Granberg were also in the program.

Helping students with problems of a more personal nature was the Student Advocates Inspire Learning (SAIL) program. Mr. John Polola, Mrs. Katie Spreitzer, and Mrs. Minnie Shreve offered support in the forms of academic counseling and parental communication.

Mrs. Ann Lemaster worked with two hearing-impaired students. She taught social studies and English. She communicated with sign language. The

students were mainstreamed with an interpreter for their classes. One of the girls, Allison Carlson, even helped her health classmates learn some basic vocabulary in sign language.

Work study (WECEP) offered students job experience, as well as a chance to earn money. The participants, under the advisement of Mr. Bill Bordson, spent half of their day at work, and the other half at school.

Regardless of the situation, there was always someone to help if problems arose.



Working hard on today's assignment from the Scholastic SCOPE Magazine, are students Carl Gudner and Karla Overby.

Determined to finish the exercises given them are Jeff Wojtkowiak and Rich Smith.



Helping Steve Berish with his classroom work is Mrs. Evonne Schlichting.



Exploring What Lies Ahead

Giving the future some thought, students attended secondary education programs at Duluth Area Vocational Technical Institute. Classes varied from auto mechanics, to agribusiness co-op, forest/national resources, and horticulture. Carpentry and auto body seemed to be the most popular with students.

Typically, a day in the forest/national resources classes would consist of lectures. Later students would step outside to identify winter trees through a key to Minnesota trees.

Auto body courses gave students basic auto body repair techniques, skills in gas welding, sheet metal repair, and in refinishing cars' bodies.

Carpentry acquainted students with the building construction field, and emphasized maintenance and safety of power tools.

Horticulture classes taught students to grow, propagate, and care for plants.

Students will have more job opportunities in the future, due to these classes. Many plan to go into the variety of fields available.

Although the students may not have enjoyed the bus ride to Cathedral and DAVTI, they did take advantage of the many courses offered there.



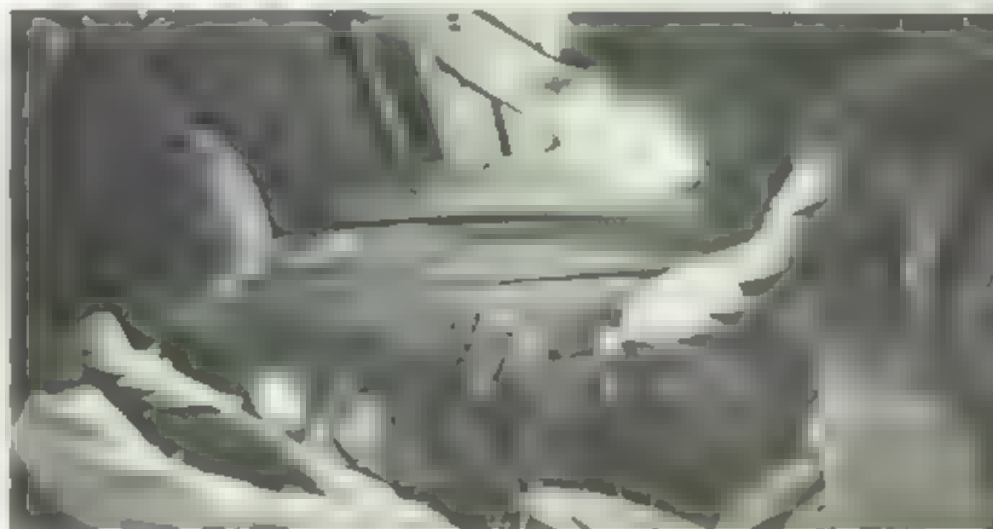
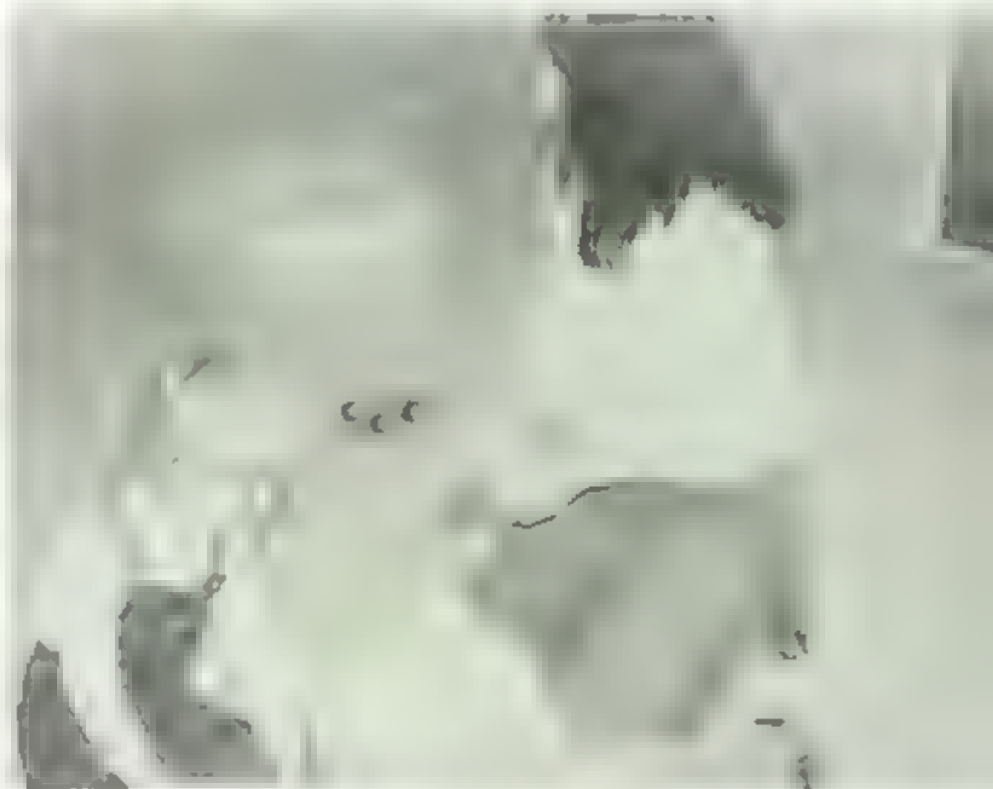
Carefully checking the spark plugs George LaLonde and Mark Dee work at their automotive class at Cathedral.

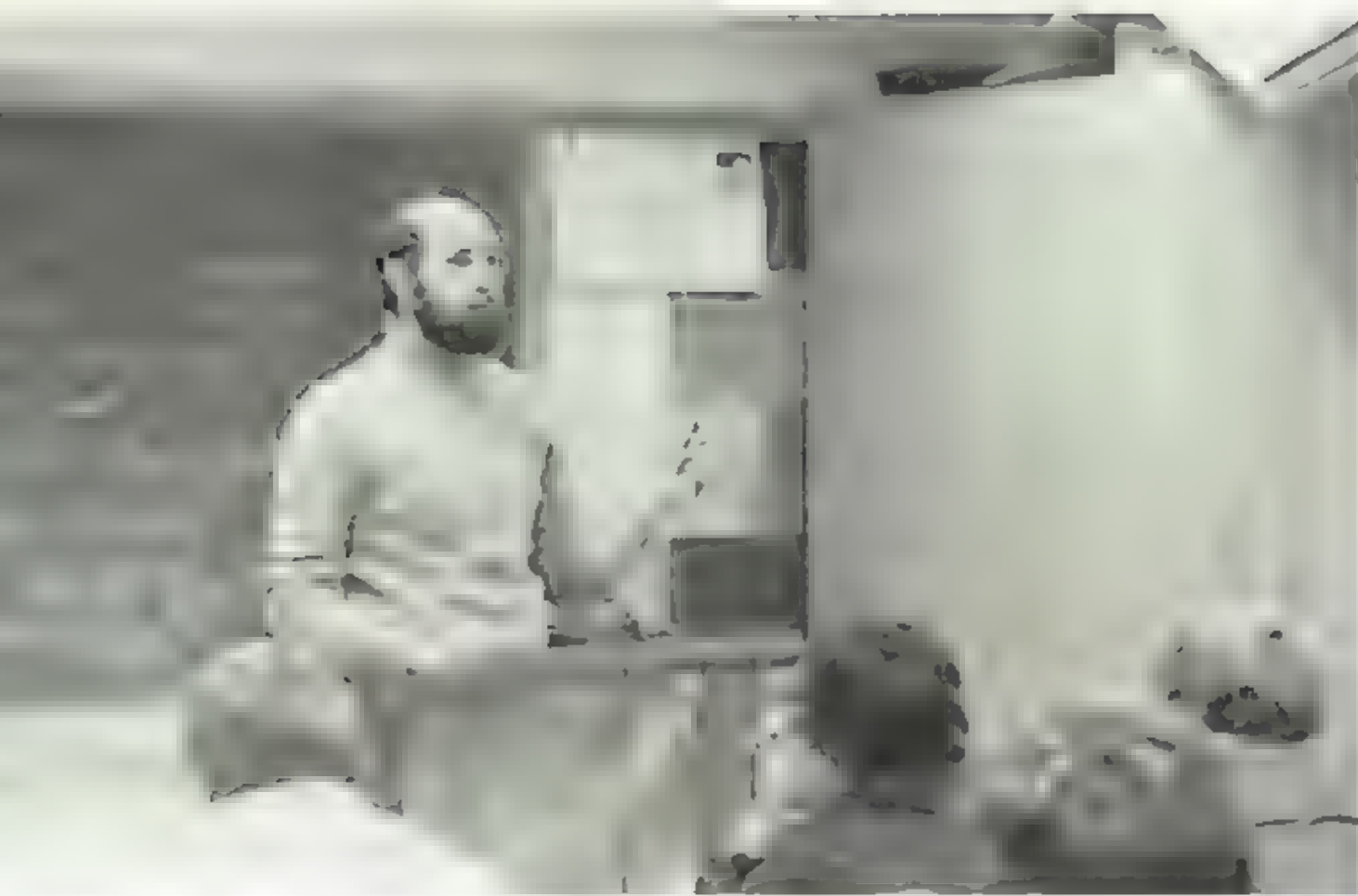
At Cathedral Debbie Reynolds learns new roles and responsibilities in her exploring childhood course.



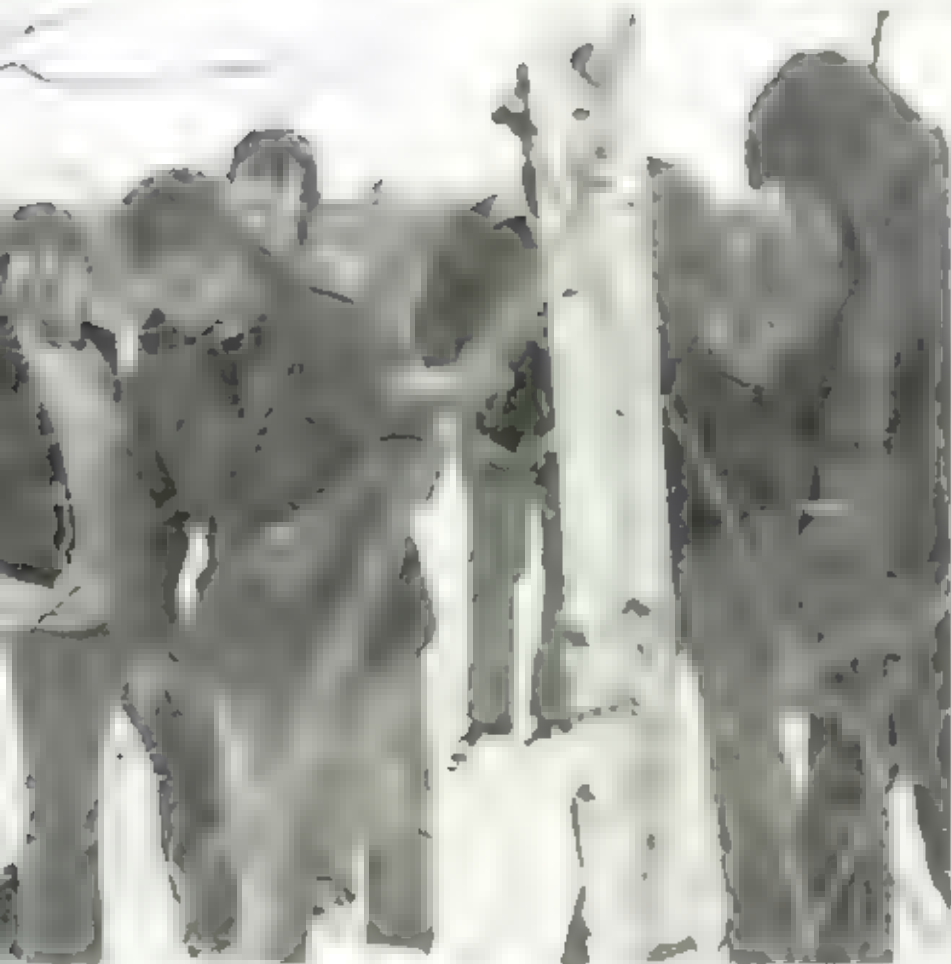
Bustily working on a new industrialized sewing machine Laurie Amic constructs clothing in fashion careers class.

In their spare time Rick Nelson and Vic Linsten test their know how from what they learned at their automotive class.





Forest National Resources class listens intently as the instructor lectures on the identification of trees



A group of forestry students at DAVTI gather to test their skill at identifying winter trees



Taking a close look at part of a tree branch is Charlie Yesberger. He is a student in the forestry class



Increasing their knowledge about forestry is what Scott Knapp, Dan Staller, Pat Gregg, and Brian Green are doing by listening to lecturing by the instructor

Student Life



Morning? . . . Is that my alarm? Unfortunately it says 6 a.m. Slamm!"

The snooze button goes down for fifteen more minutes of much needed sleep. Rise and shine. Yawnnn .

First step — the bathroom. One peek in the mirror . . . Ugghh!" I must gather courage for the shower. It's cold in there! Ahhh, that's better. Now I feel half awake. Drying myself off I decide what to wear.

After washing my face and lathering up, I begin the task of shaving. It's especially touchy because it's morning. Just a few nicks and cuts this time. Then lavishly splashing on the aftershave, I prepare for the day's hustling.

I think girls are lucky. All they have to do is wash their faces. But then they put make-up on and fuss with their hair. Boys lucked out when it came to hair. All we have to do is blow it dry and comb it.

Is that my stomach growling? "Mom! I'm hungry! What's for breakfast?"

The clock's glaring face says it's time to leave. One more glance in the mirror . . . what a hunk!

Mom yells, "Don't forget your lunch money. And get the garbage out, will you?"

School ... first stop is my locker to deposit my jacket and grab my math book, notebook, and pencil. I stop to exchange some words with friends.

First hour: It's hard to stay awake and get my brain to work the problems

Homeroom gives me a chance to rest while listening to announcements. There I sit and think about how the day is going and about the mint girl sitting next to me

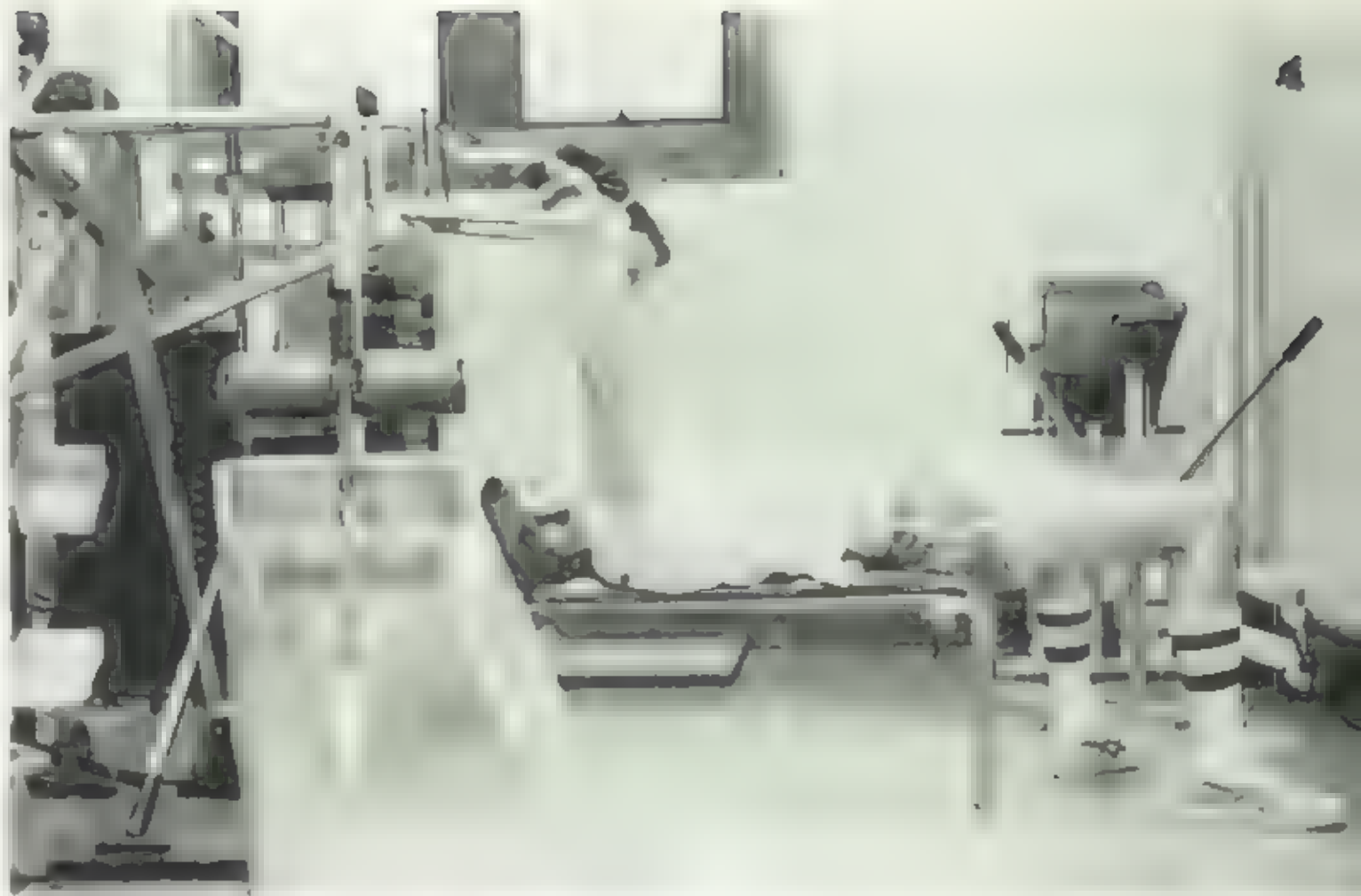
Second hour goes by quite fast. Everybody is perking by then. I guess we all wake up by then

Finally ... break! I try to get a coke out of the machine ... NO COKE! As I give it a swift kick, out comes a coke! Then I buy a doughnut and chow it down while talking to the guys (with my mouth full, of course). I'm sure glad break didn't have to be spent doing last-minute assignments today

Third hour is not too bad, but it is usually a big countdown to 4A lunch. Today's lunch is at Hardee's because the school's tunaburger is a bummer. But yesterday's tacos were terrific! I think everyone chows down in the cafeteria on taco days

Fourth hour is usually a drag. I try to nap and digest my lunch. Today is different though. We have a sub, and you know what goes on when the teacher's gone

Fifth hour wasn't as bad as sixth hour, but the minutes seemed like hours



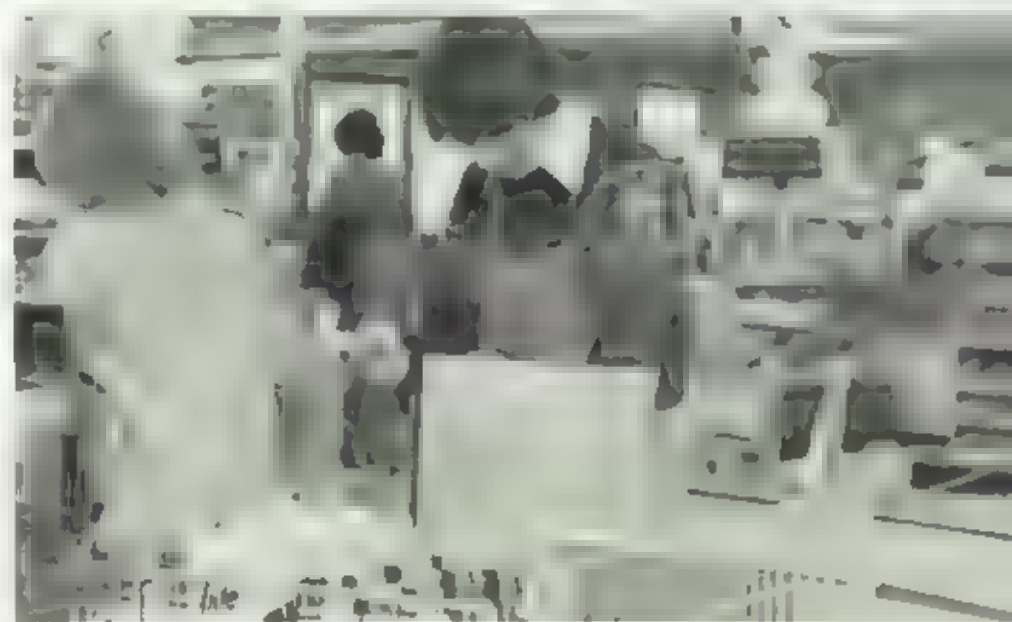
Spare time for Jim Ehle is spent lifting weights.

Taking time before school, Steve Rucc, Rick Nelson, John Nelson, and Peter Nowak talk about last night's happenings



To finish first hour's assignment, Paul Ibraks works diligently before school

This group pauses to take a break near the smoke stack



Bagging groceries at Denfeld Super Value is one way in which Bill Voelk spends his time



Day In . . .

Day Out

Because so much time is spent in school, Dave Dyson and Rick Bourdeau made this "come away from home" locker. This locker is complete with plush baby blue carpeting and a canvas deck stool.

Free time is not always spent getting a coke or doing last minute homework. These students get a little fresh air.

Students dismissed after sixth hour madly rush to catch the bus to take them home.



With another hectic day completed, Mr. Dyson meets with kids regularly after school, for an intriguing game of Dungeons and Dragons.

It's 2:30 and my heart leaps as my feet carry me out of school. My first impulse upon setting foot in my house is either to hit the refrigerator or the couch — sometimes both. Today I choose the refrigerator.

I call up a few guys to see what's going on tonight. After we settle that, a rerun of "Gomer Pyle" is next on today's agenda. "Carol Burnett" is next which means dinner will soon follow. Good, I'm starving!

Dad lends me the car after I promise to mow the lawn Saturday. I drive first to Steve's then to John's. We cruise around for an hour or so trying to find a few friends. Then we stop back at my house for munchies. The main plan is Friday's party at the quarry.

They leave and I spend fifteen minutes max on homework. Oh, are my eyes tired. Yawn. Homework can wait.

Nighty, night!

Zzzzzzzzz

Beaut's . . . Beepers and . . . Beaters

Screeech! Squeeeal! Hooonk! What's that horrible noise?" Those were the sounds that resounded year round, even though rules were broken.

In the parking lot there were beaut's and there were beaters. The craze for cars was like a terminal disease. But rising gas prices, insurance costs, and car upkeep made it almost impossible to own one. Jerry Opie complained,

Almost my entire paycheck goes straight into my tank.

Not everyone worked to support his car. Most people went with pleading eyes to their parents.

My mother pays for everything on my car and it really makes things rough around the house.

Ferry Anderson said. Chris Pirkola said, "I get old cars, fix them up and sell them to pay for the one I drive."

No matter how they were paid for, these different pieces never ceased showing up in the parking lot. The variety was incredible. From clean machines to rusty crusties, these four-wheeled friends carried their owners to school games and cruisin'.



Olds, owned by Jerry Opie, is constantly seen cruising the streets of Piedmont.



Waiting for Chris Pirkola and a lady who needs a ride home is The Bird.



Mysteriously shaped this GTO gives us its best shot. Bart Solberg claims this machine is great.



Heading to Scott Chatfield's house, a dark-colored classic car parked on a street.

Spurred a truck. Mr. Chatfield's car was seen in a photo of a car with a dark-colored car.



Mr. Jerry Klun's car, a dark-colored car, parked on a street.

Red and slick Steve Anderson's car, a dark-colored car, parked on a street.



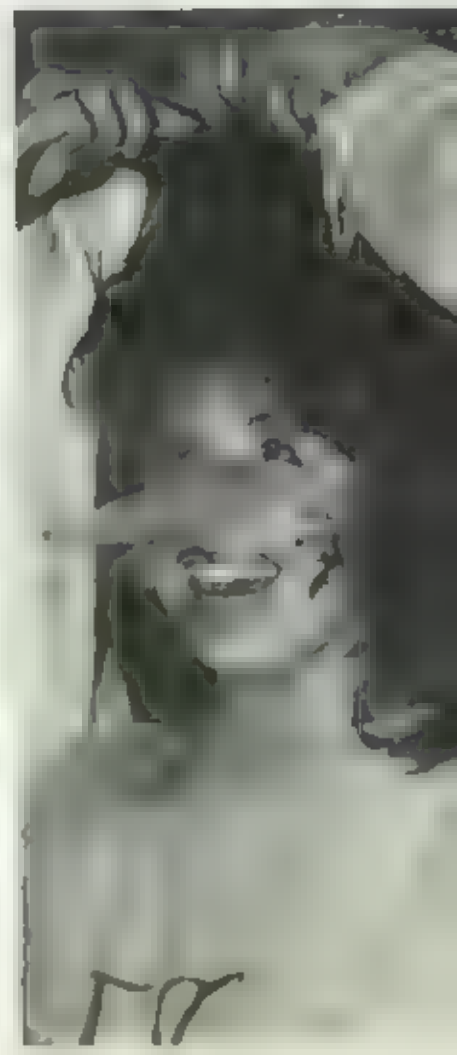
This teenie friend, a dark-colored car, parked on a street.

Dressed in their sophomore initiation attire and on stage are Star Seiness Wendy Sutton and Abby Horvath.



Doctors Dwayne Carzen, David Budmer and Randy Bessick try to make a sopranoate Steve Dais sea to a fluter on sopranoate of entia sin Jay.

Busily preparing locker decorations for the tennis players is Sharon Thompson.



New Members Begin New Year

'I'm a chicken, you're a chicken, we're chicken's all' Those were the sounds heard throughout the halls on September 30, when the Girls' Club put on their annual sophomore initiation day. Lipstick and feathers were applied, beaks were attached, and plastic bags with "I'm a cluck," written on them were worn.

The Criterion was made up of a full, new, and inexperienced staff of 11 members. Dukes Knutson stepped down and gave the difficult job of adviser to Mrs. Stolen. It was challenging and difficult to get organized but once we were organized, it was a lot of fun.

Minimum national standards for education, which are the requirements for graduation, was the abashed topic for Debate. Lincoln Jr. High debaters were given

the opportunity to practice and receive coaching with the team, which contained 19 members: two seniors, eight juniors, and nine sophomores.

Cross Country was among the many sports which began training in the fall. Practice paid off for the boys' team as they took the Lake Superior Conference Title at Grandview. Eight teams participated in the match. The girls' team finished fourth. More students became involved in Cross Country and aided to the success of the team.

Truly, high school activities are the other half of education. The newness of the activities proved difficult for students early in the year. Yet most students found a rewarding experience.



Grimacing his determination, Sam Kirby struggles to pass a runner from North Minneapolis at the Swan Invitational.

Practice, practice, and more practice! Debate proves to be challenging for Tammy Henry and Kim Hegland.



Struggling desperately to meet their first deadline are new members Tammy Wailer and Bennett, and adviser Mrs. Stolen.

While Girls' Club members apply finishing touches to her hair, Chris Schultz sits and bears it at sophomore initiation.

A Girls Swim Meet at Morgan Park attracted a variety of supportive parents to help rous them on to victory

Dressing up as punk rockers at the football game are Randy Beavik and Dan Budimur. At the dance following the Home Day game the senior class was to dress in punk rock style



Watching from the sideline is Trent Hotzham who takes the year off because he injured his leg during a practice



Football fans even come in very small sizes. Some are the same students. Stephanie Rohstaid is the Pom Pom Girls mascot

Waiting patiently to perform at halftime are Pom Pom Girls Julie VanReese, Stephanie Cook, Cindy Meuninger, and Cheerleader Mary Stauber

Faithful Fans



As the fall season began, so did many activities. That meant countless hours of practicing to gain skill and technique and ability. After preparing hard for competition, students enjoyed having a little encouragement behind them. Fans supplied this type of support with regularity.

Options offered on the various spectator sports. As one tennis fan said, "It's a fast moving game and a real challenge."

When asked why they liked to attend the games, football fans commented, "I like the sport. It's very exciting." Mary added, "I like to give the team support."

A soccer team that up of the West Duluth community and Duluth students was called the West Kicks.

Being a fan involved more than just viewing the event. Fans showed loyalty, courtesy, and spirit. Sometimes supporting the team proved difficult because of weather, location or surroundings. But if sporting events were ever there were always ways to get the fans!



Spirited spectators create a supportive atmosphere for the team. They cheer the team on and are always there to support the team.

Showing the football team some of their spirit and support for the team at Mass. State. At the end of the game, they are always there to support the team.

Practice Makes Perfect

Gearing up for fall, most sports such as football, tennis, volleyball and swim team began practicing during the summer. The girls swim team, coached by Fred Gustafson, united with Morgan Park to make the team bigger and better.

Preparing for the fall's games, the Cheerleaders, Flagwirlers and Pom Pom Girls began meeting in the summer as did Girls Club and Union.

AFS had a lobster sale at the beginning of the school year to make money to support the AFS students attending Denfeld.

Not only did the students' activities begin getting ready for fall in the summer, but the janitors and teachers did too! The janitors worked through the summer scrubbing and waxing the floors, washing the walls and cleaning all of the furniture. The teachers had to unpack all of their boxes and get their rooms ready for classes to begin.

All of these preparations led to excitement for the coming year!



Reaching high a volleyball practice is junior varsity player Maggie Bujold.



Varsity player Hope Anderson watches while Patri Postal goes for the volleyball.

During a football practice senior Hansen practices his kicking.





Practicing her swing is Sharyl Beaudin at tennis practice



Melanie Sever, a member of the girls' swim team from Morgan Park, gets ready to take a dive during practice at Morgan Park.



Flagtwirler Sherri Nelson leads the way of the other members of the squad through a routine during an after-school practice



Awaiting B-squad cheerleading tryouts, sophomore girls learn a new cheer.

The football team practices their plays during an after-school scrimmage



It Rained on the Hunter's Parade

Denfeld fans piled into Public Schools Stadium to watch the "Maroon and Gold" game against East. Rowdies dressed in maroon and gold equipped themselves with painted hard hats, megaphones, confetti, rain jackets, blankets, and cheers for their football team.

Faithful parents sat in one section with their umbrellas and thermos jugs filled with warm liquids for half-time. Sophomores stood on the benches or hung around down underneath the stands.

The marching band had planned a big half-time entertainment with the Pom Pom girls and the Flagtwirlers performing to Feelin' Seven-Up and Woodchoppers Ball, but because of the rain the band announced that they were not marching during half-time. Performers were upset because of all the hard work put into making half-time a good performance.

Everyone was rainsoaked by halftime but spirits were not dampened. The cheerleaders led the crowd in a rowser that fired up the rowdie section.

It was a close game. Keeping the score at 7-0 wasn't easy. One football player stated, "We didn't get down after East scored, instead we played better and tried not to let another score pass by our defense."

Everyone must think that playing in the rain must be hard for the football players. Not so, as Chuck O'Connor stated, "Playing in the rain and mud is an advantage to our team. The ball is a little hard to hold on to, but basically it's easy to play in the rain."

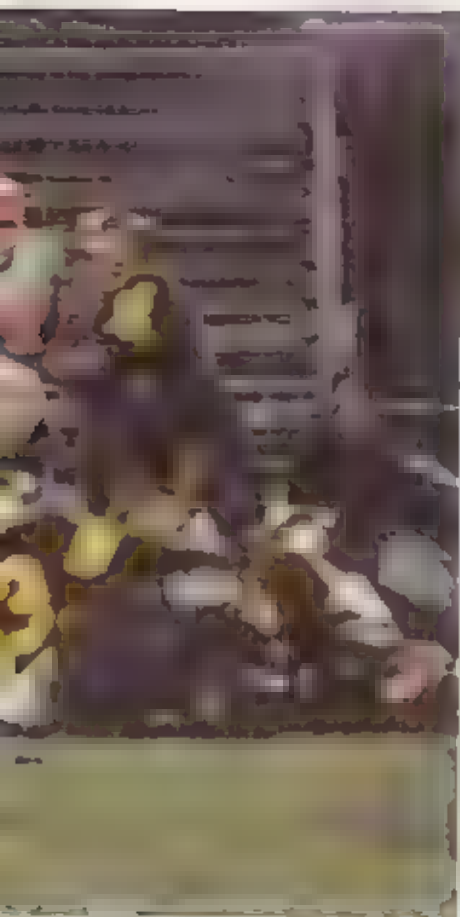
After the game there was a dance held in the gym. The music was so loud that it sounded like a live band. The dance was sponsored by Pryamid and Scott Randby and Brad Nelson acted as D.J.'s.

Gold and red helmets clash as Scott Clafflin wrestles the ball to the mucky ground. Chuck O'Connor pushes himself up to meet the oncoming Greyhound player.

The loss of the game to East put a damper on the football team's spirits, as shown here by Jun Paquette and Dale Odgaard as they pause a moment before going into the locker room.



Despite the rain and the cold weather fans in the rowdie section still enjoy the game by cheering and throwing confetti.

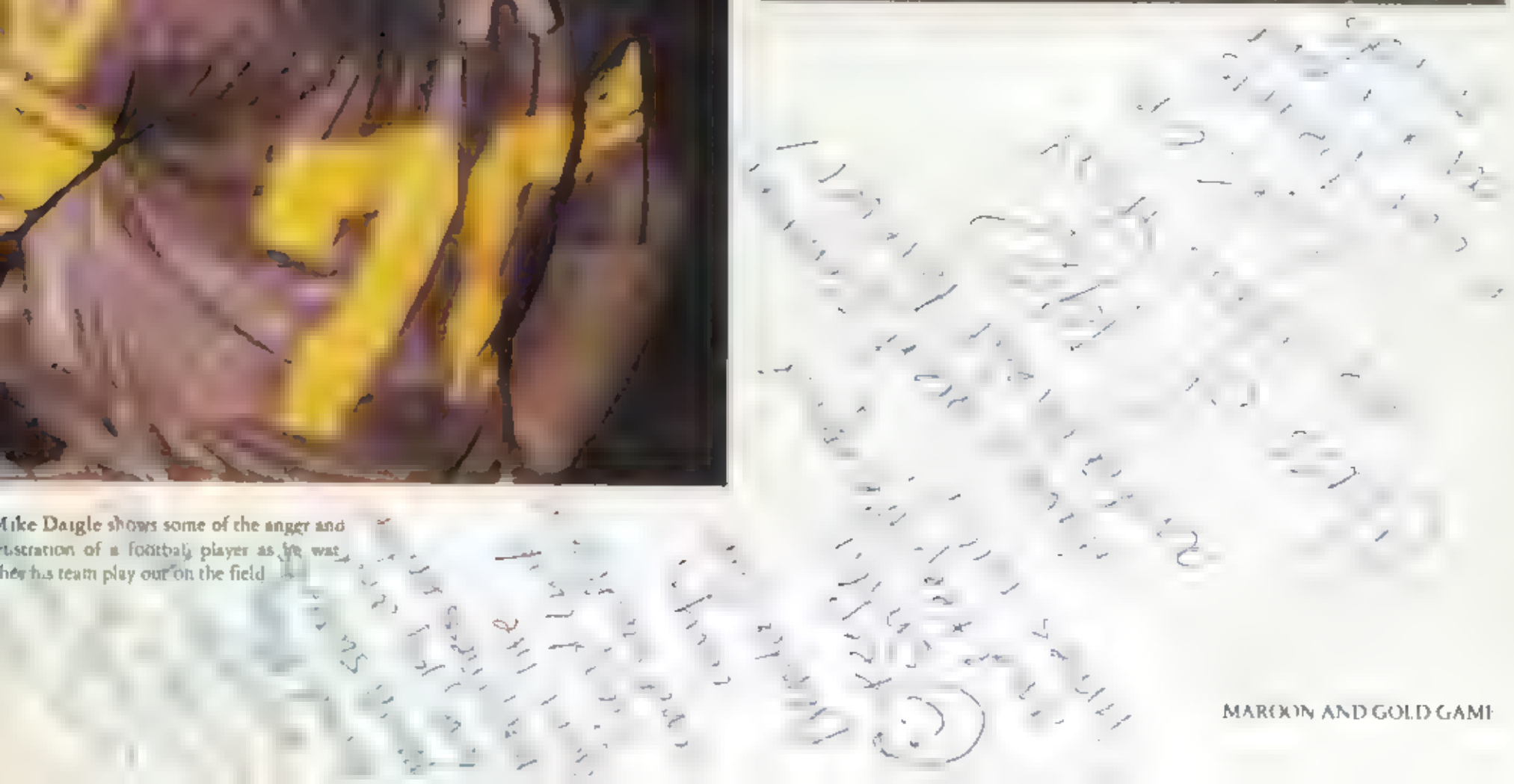


The cold and wet weather doesn't stop the cheerleaders from having fun at football games. Here D'Anne Privette and Karen Walczynski discuss what cheers to do next.

Muddy and wet, our football players discuss in the huddle what play they are about to attempt next.



Mike Daigle shows some of the anger and frustration of a football player as he watches his team play out on the field.



What a Day for Showing Our Colors

Maroon and Gold Day, October 9, was a day to remember. Many preparations went into making it a success. To have room to work, seniors, juniors, and sophomores made decorations at local churches. Almost everyone went home spattered with school colors.

Besides making and arranging decorations, there were other Maroon and Gold traditions followed that week. Booster Club held their annual spaghetti dinner. Wade Stadium parking lot was the site of the bonfire Thursday night

which fired up everyone for the next day.

Friday's events started off with the pep assembly at 10 a.m. Power Board, DAFA, Pyramid and some teachers entertained students with skits. Union's rendition of Robin Hood, called "Robin Hunter," surprised many when a horse appeared on stage.

Of course, our high-spirited cheerleaders livened things up with cheers and a "There's Nothing I'd Rather Be" skit. Pom-pom girls performed to "Basin Street Blues" and the Flagtwirlers whirled to Salsol Hustle.

Several standing ovations indicated a superb performance by all groups. Spirits raised, students anticipated the last event of the week — the Maroon and Gold game.



To show her school spirit, Janet Lahti helps with decorating the hallways in maroon and gold streamers.



Jim Samberg and Steve Merling stand and watch as the bonfire at Wade Stadium parking lot slowly dies.

Denny LeGarde demonstrates to Larson the tough, tough stuff. Deer Hunters are made of.





Perched high atop the candy machine sophomores Laurie Pedersen and Steve Cooke watch others decorate.



Simplified cake-eating lessons are in order for Mark Boyat, Scott Bennett and Jim Ehle from "Coach Heck," Steve Dandrea

Preparing Frosty the featured actor to go on stage are Peggy Rouleau, Deanna Rapp, and Marce Crain



Perched high atop of the candy machine sophomores Laurie Pedersen and Steve Cooke watch others decorate

HI-DAY: Victory Again!

Excitedly, the crowd roared as the football cleared the goalpost; this three-point field goal broke the tie and won the game!

During the second half, Hunter fans experienced additional excitement: Dan Burud's car caught fire. Perhaps this *fired up* the Hunters for a 17-14 Hi-Day victory.

Following the game, the first dance of the season proved to be another big hit. Punk rockers provided a unique atmosphere and

helped motivate the crowd.

Do you know why the Central Trojan's mother had all her children's teeth extracted? So they would have more gum to chew! That's how Power Board started the Hi-Day assembly on Friday, September 18.

But the pep assembly was far from "peppy." Homeroom seating separated friends, creating a somewhat *dead* setting. As Senior Theresa Walczynski put it,

Nothing seems like much fun when you are being told what to do, and where to sit.

But the show went on. Everything from the faculty Morbid Tabernacle choir singing "Hello Students," to the Flagtwirlers' "Rock Around the Clock," to the A-frame built by the cheerleaders added variety.

Over all, it was a day packed with excitement, topped off with another Hunter victory.

Gladly lending a helping hand to his fellow teammate, John Foucault skillfully tapes Jim Borash's broken shoe.



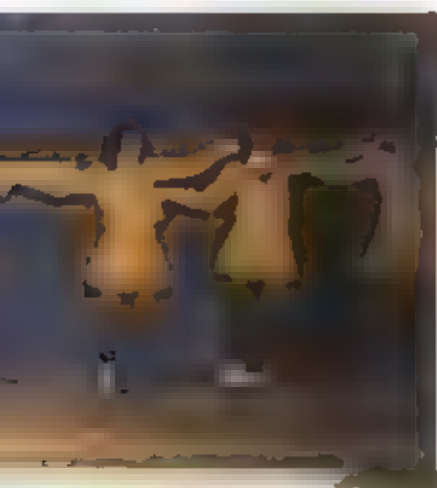
Enthusiastically kicking to the beat of the music are Denfeld's very own Pom Pom Girls. Dancing to "Gemini Dream" by The

Moody Blues is the Pom Pom squad's talented contribution to the entertainment at the Hi-Day assembly.



Telling another traditional "Hunter Sucky" is Power Board's Nancy Maander, vice president, and Tammi Porter, president. Putting on the Hi-Day assembly and sponsoring the evening's dance are only two of Power Board's many responsibilities.

Caught in a pensive moment is football Coach Marvin Heikkinen. Is he strategically planning some plays for tonight's game?



Enthusiast football fans and rowdies cheer the team on as they enter the arena. The Huskies fought a tough game with the vars but pulled through with an overwhelming win.

Attentively watching the pep assembly are several members of the football team. Could it be that their anxiety is building for tonight's big game?



Preparing for a rough game, the fearless Dented Huskies gather together to form their fighting forces.

Demonstrating his strength and ability in a Lincolnton skit, Sam Kirby, vice president, The skit a take-off from Kung Fu displayed the hard work put into it.

Do you remember Skyline Parkway, Park Point, or your favorite movie theater's parking lot?

After school jobs held a high priority with many students. With busy work schedules and homework demands, the task of earning money became a challenge to students. After a hard evening's work it was difficult to get up with the 6:30 a.m. alarm clock.

You have probably heard, "I work at a pizza place," or "I wait on tables," but how many times have you heard, "I work in a funeral home"? Difficult, strange, impossible, scary are the words

that come to mind when thinking about this job.

Last classes having been endured students anticipated other activities. Practices, cruisin' jobs, and chowing down were just a few.

Anyone who has ever par-

ticipated in any sporting event, play or musical group has practiced Determination and hard work went into those practices.

Cruisin' was a neat way to spend an afternoon. But with high gas prices it seemed extravagant. Maintaining a car proved even more dif-

called them up for the job. Preparing and transporting the deceased were major parts of his job. "It was really pretty easy," Brent said. He decided to change jobs, though, when a new manager tried to cut his pay.

Not all the students held jobs. Come on and hurry up we have to get home and watch our soap operas!" yelled Kathy Johnson and Sue Gates, both seniors, at the bus driver. Kathy Johnson said, "I watch General Hospital because of Luke Spencer and his mad affairs." Sue Gates said, "I turn it on as soon as I get in the door."

Life After Hours

difficult. Still cruisin' took place.

Chowing down came naturally to most students. Whether it was after a football game or a hard test, food came in somewhere. Favorite Hunter places to eat included Hardee's, Taco John's, Pizza Hut, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and

Dairy Queen. Fast food won out in most cases perhaps due to the necessity to eat and run off to the next activity.

Whatever the activity students kept themselves busy after hours.

To Brent Finley these words didn't apply. Would you believe, I



Cooking is a delicious way to spend an afternoon. Scott Young has been working at the Chinese Lantern three years.

Dancing her spare time away is possible! Carla Cuzzo has been dancing for ten years and now helps her mother teach dancing. "I like working with the little kids," Carla said smilingly. Nicole Chaffee, Kristen Wick and Stephanie Anderson try hard



Favorite spot to eat lunch is Hardee's. Mike Olson, Lynette Daube, and Laurie are chowing down.



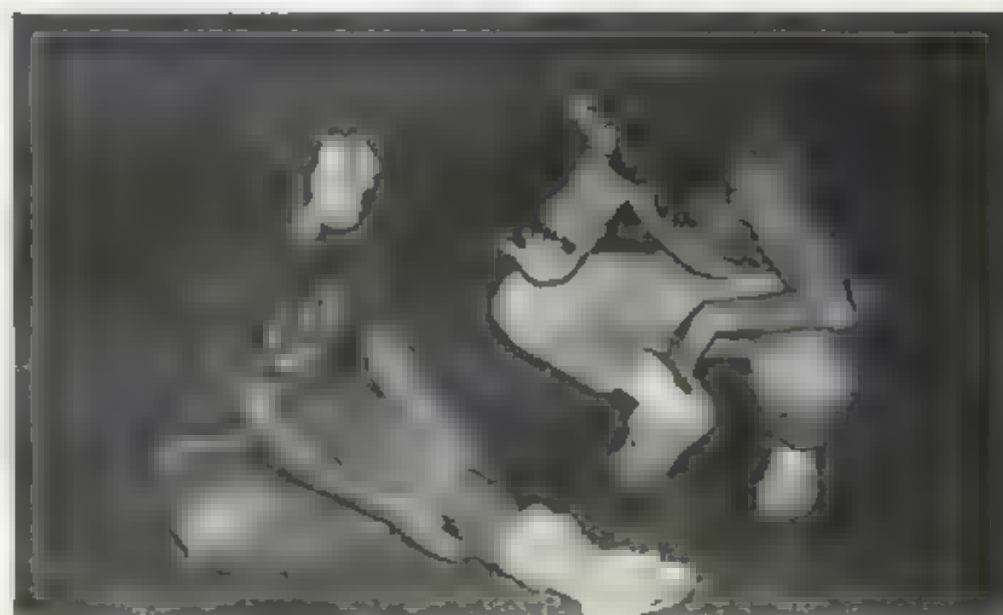
Gossiping, practicing, working, eating, and resting are all a part of the paneled job by after hours.

Earning his dough is Bob Bourdeau at Dave's Pizza. The senior is spinning the dough to make it big enough for a pizza.



Computer Programming for Junior Glen is one way to spend an afternoon.

At Pom Pom practice, Lori Loukes and Mary Scenstrom discuss a heavy topic.



Drumming in a band is a different way to earn money. Dan Puglisi warms up with *Handmade*.

Super Sport

*You've Seen the Nurd
Now Denfeld Presents
Its Own . . .*

Super Sport has well-developed biceps triceps, or excepts. (Those are the type developed outside the body.)

Note: There's no need for deodorant here. Super Sport never exerts himself.

Dropping equipment in an attempt to escape fans is his best technique. (Or is he practicing levitation again?)

Target practice anyone? Sport always knows just where to stand!

To use hockey sticks for bracing himself took hours of creative thought.

Mr. All-American Athlete exhibits perfect ballet form.



This sport's super height is 6'4" and weight is 275 pounds. Would you believe this is an estimate.

Notice Super Sport never outgrew a pacifier.

Soph-O-More

See the glazed, confused look in her eyes. It's common among the school's newest group.

Note: Her Pinocchio nose grew from lying about not being a sophomore.

Always answers to the name of Soph-O-More.

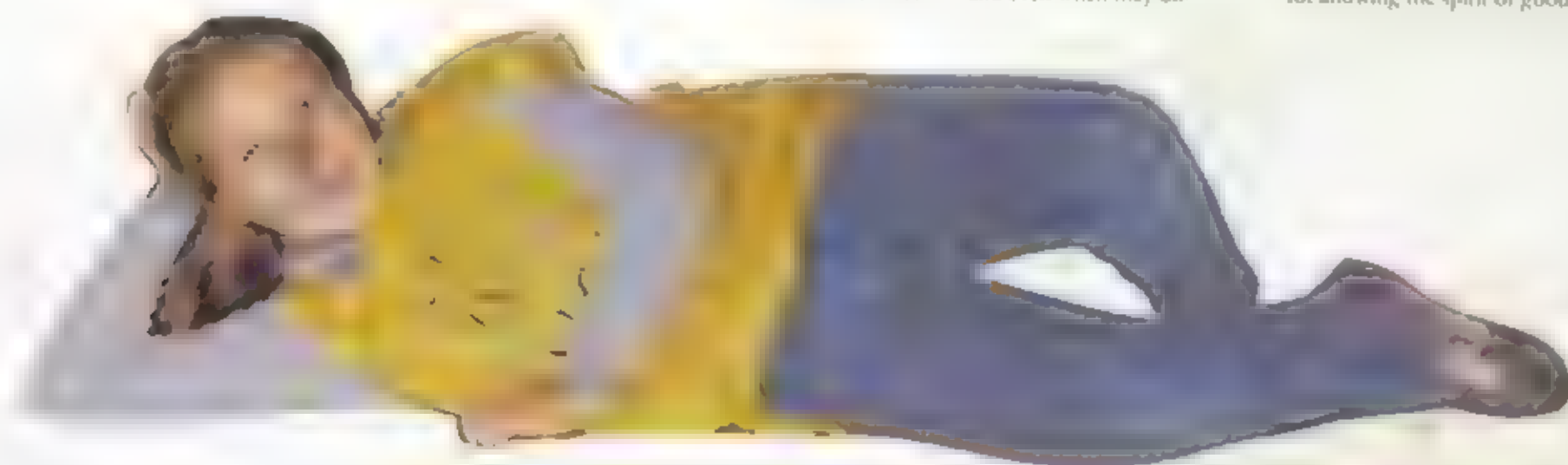
Look for the older guy to be attached to a sophomore's arm — much to the delight of upperclassmen.

Notice how she's lying down on the job or does the hard work of high school require frequent rest periods.

Soph-O-Mores smile when they don't know any better — and even when they do.

Daily formal attire, thanks to sophomore girls' initiation, is washable and label-wearer well. I Am A Cuck.

Thanks to Doug Cran and Gwen Rouleau for allowing the spirit of good fun.



Favorite Movie

1. "Stripes"
2. "Arthur"
3. "Raiders of the Lost Ark"

Favorite Group

1. REO Speedwagon
2. Air Supply
3. AC/DC



Favorite Local Radio Station

1. KZIO
2. KQDS
3. WAKX

Favorite Stereo Brand

1. Pioneer
2. Panasonic

We're Looking You Over

If you were the typical Denfeld student, you had blue eyes. You were 5'7½" and you weighed precisely 125 pounds. Partying with friends or watching television was how you spent your free time. Your preferred sport to play and watch was football.

When you went to the football game, your Pioneer stereo stayed tuned to 102.5 KZIO and you listened to REO Speedwagon while you waited for your favorite song, "Endless Love."

After the football game you treated yourself to a favorite

movie, "Stripes." The weekend passed all too quickly and it was back to school Monday on the bus.

In tallying the survey, oddities appeared. Students had more green *private eyes*, than hazel. WEBC couldn't *hold on tight* and, in fact, was not even mentioned. And Eddie Rabbit wasn't the only one taking it *step by step*. More students walked than drove or got a ride. Was this due to gas and insurance prices or was it due to reviving a trend . . . having something to tell your grandchildren?

Favorite Song

1. "Endless Love"
2. "The Stroke"
3. "Urgent" tied with "Theme from Arthur"

On early mornings or late afternoon, in rain, snow, or freezing cold, students waited for this white, green and blue striped vehicle to carry them to and from school.

Is this album in your supply? Our survey found Air Supply is one of the favorites.



Competing with color television can be tough. Yet students comprise a large majority of movie goers. Was this one a favorite of yours?

The Muppet Show

'It's time to play the music. It's time to light the lights. It's time to get things started on the Union Muppet Show tonight.' Union members sang this theme for the annual Union Vodvil talent show.

After long hours of practice and a night at dress rehearsal, outstanding performances made Vodvil a great success! Music varied from the mellow sounds of The Ray Baker singers performing "Fame," to the rock group "Bondage." Making her singing debut was Pamm DeGno in "Hit me with

your best shot."

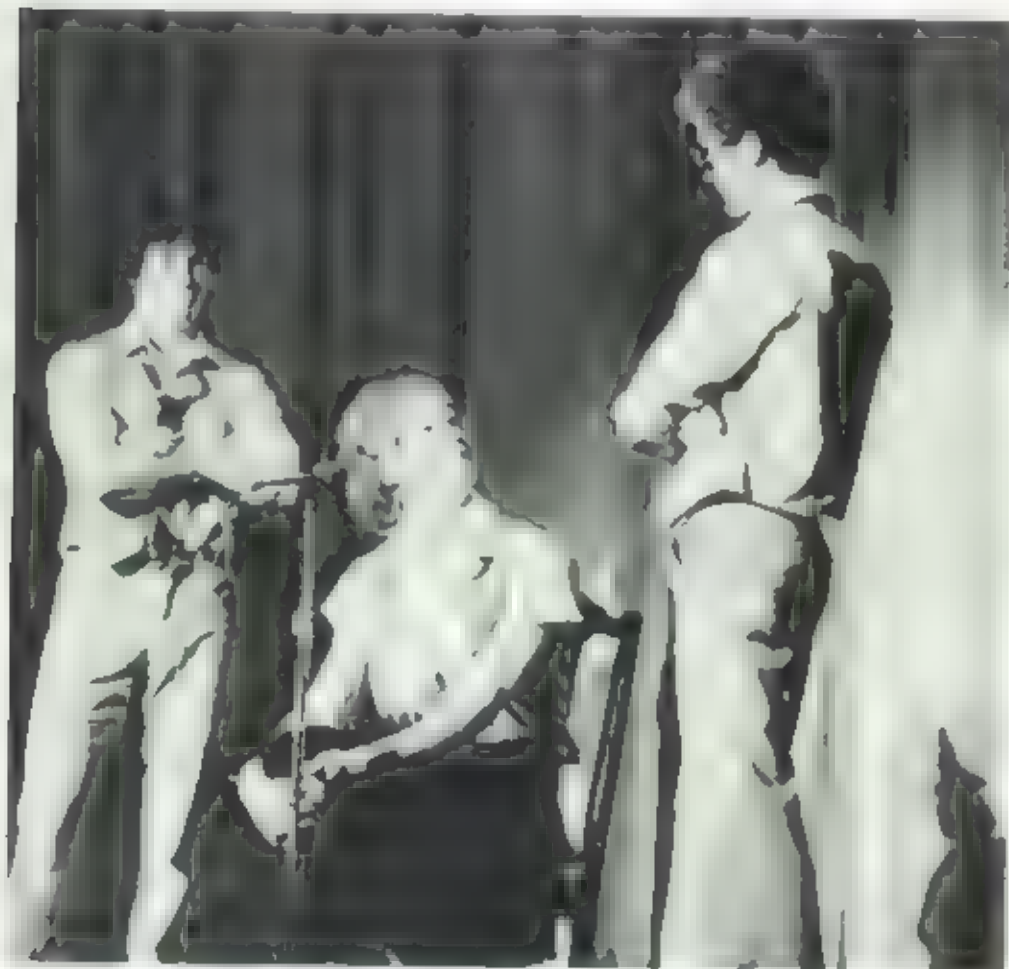
Playing "William Tell Overture," Scott Berg and his retainer became the center of attention. "The Sounds of Silence," done by Tim Mlodozynec and Dave Skolen put the audience in a very relaxed mood.

To make Vodvil possible, stagehands were needed. Mike Fechner, one of the lighting specialists, stated, "Sure, it was pretty much work, but it was a great show!"



With shirt sleeves supposedly ripped by millions of fans, Scott Fitzsimmons convinces the audience he's "The Entertainer."

Scared? Union member Sam K... displays muppet character Fozzie Bear's mean look.



In this scene from "Interrogation," Scott Fitzsimmons, as the lady, stumps the two detectives with her cleverly planned fairytales. Chris Graff and Pete Thorp play the deceived detectives.



Displaying a rare talent Scott Berg plays on his retainer. It is a bracing performance.



Impersonations of Guy and Raina from the Lawrence Welk Show are portrayed by Kari Wack and Tony Kopar. The show was a great success.

As a special dedication to his niece, Mr. Tom Knutson wrote "If I needed you" Ms. J. V. Davis on a special performance.



Playing "Peace of Mind," Kyle Smart and Glen Bayless of the band, "Bondage" took the stage.



UNION: Front Row: Julie Nelson, Marcie Crain, Dave Budimir, Lori Loukes, Diane Galazen, Mr. Knutson. Back Row: Randy Belvik, Peggy Rouleau, Sam Kirby, Steve Dandrea, Karl Randa.

For Your Ice Only . . .

The water balloon toss ends up in a big splash for Janet Laht. Dashing towards the finish line, Sophomores Gwen Rouleau and Beth Kirby coordinate their leaps in the three-legged race. If expressions show determination, they're certain to win.



Competing in a battle of strength, Scott Beckman and Mark Petite arm wrestle. Mark goes on to the finals during the Snow Week assembly.

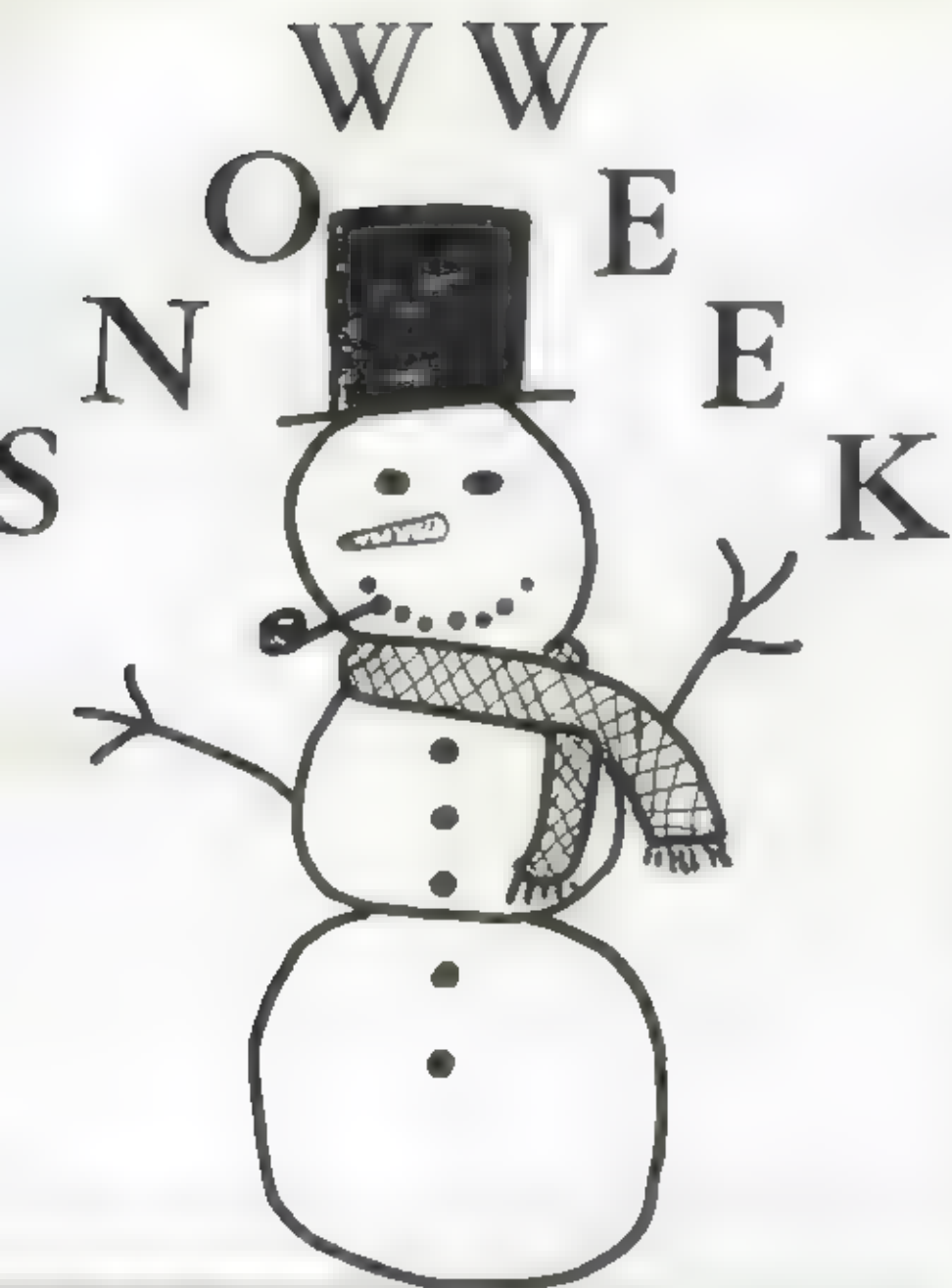
Watch out! Crooks and gangsters aren't always bad guys. Karen Addison, as Al Capone's wife, portrays the part well.



In a sparkling white tennis outfit Darryl Micheauzi is the perfect preppie.



'Hey podna' Ya like my duds? Cowgirl Lee Kubiak displays her western hat and fringes.



At Its Peak

Crooks, gangsters, cowboys, and Indians; at first sight, a visitor may have taken one look and run for his gun or his life. But wait! An imposter displayed his make-believe "Crook and Gangster Day" disguise. February 22, 1982 marked the first official day of Snow Week.

The previous Friday, February 19 was a warm-up day in preparation for the week to come. Students dressed in sweatsuits of every style imaginable. Monday also included a three-legged race and arm wrestling matches after school to add to the day of fun.

Ah, but only two days had passed. Tuesday followed with a "Day at the Beach," complete with beach balls, blankets and bare legs. An afternoon water balloon toss dared some participants.

A *Preppie* Wednesday came

next, and students proudly displayed their spiffy fashions. Everything from beat shoes to alligator shirts were seen down the halls. Snow Week would not be complete without a snowman-making contest and a wacky relay after school.

Thursday followed, as "Roman Day," which turned out to be more of a toga and pajama day. Brave students exhibited stylish togas and favorite pj's to their peers. The day ended with a Rubik's Cube contest for skilled competitors.

Snow Week peaked on Friday, with "Punk and Nerd Day." Greased and/or colored hair added the perfect touch to the wild outfits seen throughout the halls. A messy pie-eating contest in the cafeteria wrapped up the last day of an exciting week.



King in the warmth of room 300, Mr. Mahoney, who is displaying his beach gear, takes a break from the cold, 20° February weather.



This skier shows how to schush down the slopes.

Always and Forever

Lights Out! At 8:30 coronation was to begin but a power failure slightly delayed events.

The arches, containing many colors of the rainbow, decorated and added to the scheme in the Denfeld gym for Homecoming 1982. The theme, "Always and Forever," was appropriate as young courting couples danced the evening away to the terrific sounds of Almond Brandy.

Former King and Queen, Tom Kero and Julie Nelson, crowned Tony Kopari and Karen Walczynski at the coronation, Saturday, January 30, 1982.

First selected by students, candidates then were screened by faculty members. Scholastic and extra-curricular achievements determined eligibility.

This year, Homecoming was held a year earlier and didn't quite reach the expected turnout. Perhaps because Homecoming was no longer held in the Fall or perhaps because there was no game involved to draw alumni, Homecoming did not hold its revered place in Denfeld High School tradition.

Accepting her crown from former Queen Julie Nelson, Karen Walczynski is congratulated with hugs and tears from her court: Karen Swanson, Lori Gustafson, Barb Bauman, Kris Edblad, Shelly Cook, Patti Lindquist.



Surrounded by royalty, Jim Borash, Karl Randa, and Jim Hansen, Tony Kopari accepts the title and crown of Homecoming King from former King Tom Kero.

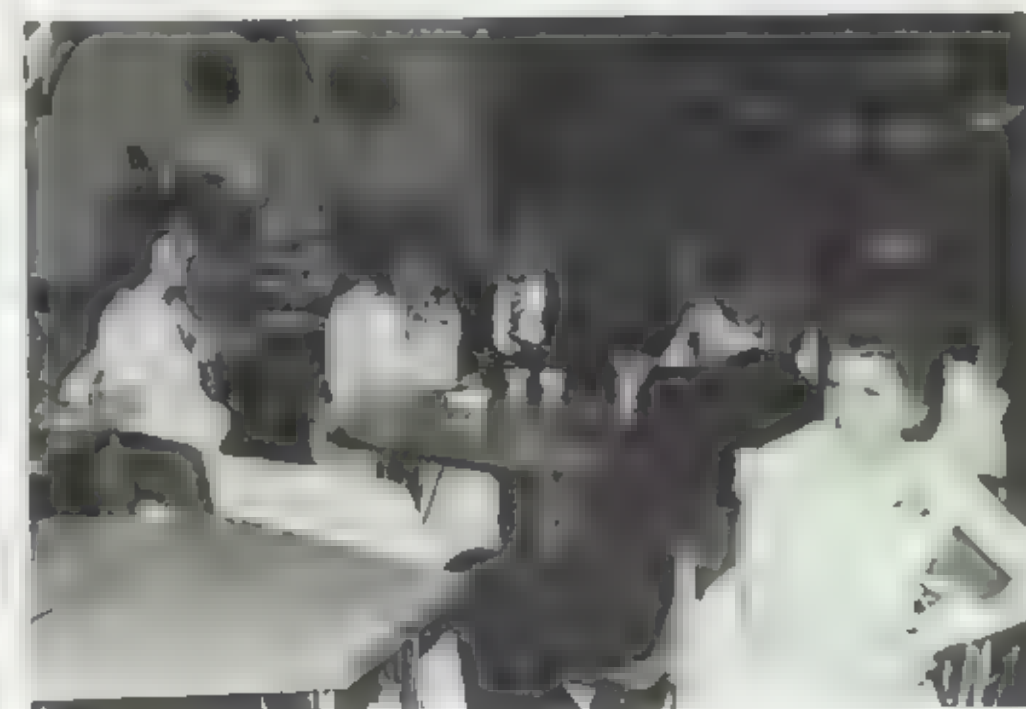
Adorable helpers, Lindsey and LeeAnn Pekkala, carry the crowns for the ceremony.





Almond Brandy sets the mood at
the reception.

Soft lights and the glow of the
Awards Luncheon create a
warm and intimate atmosphere
for the presentation of the
of the year.



Sharing a radiant glow, the
Homecoming King and Queen, Lou
Koppe and Kate Wainwright, are
graciously over the reception of the
evening.

To relax and share quiet moments
couples gather at the pool table and
bar.



Proceeding under the arches to the
pool table, the couples are
seen in a relaxed and intimate
moment.

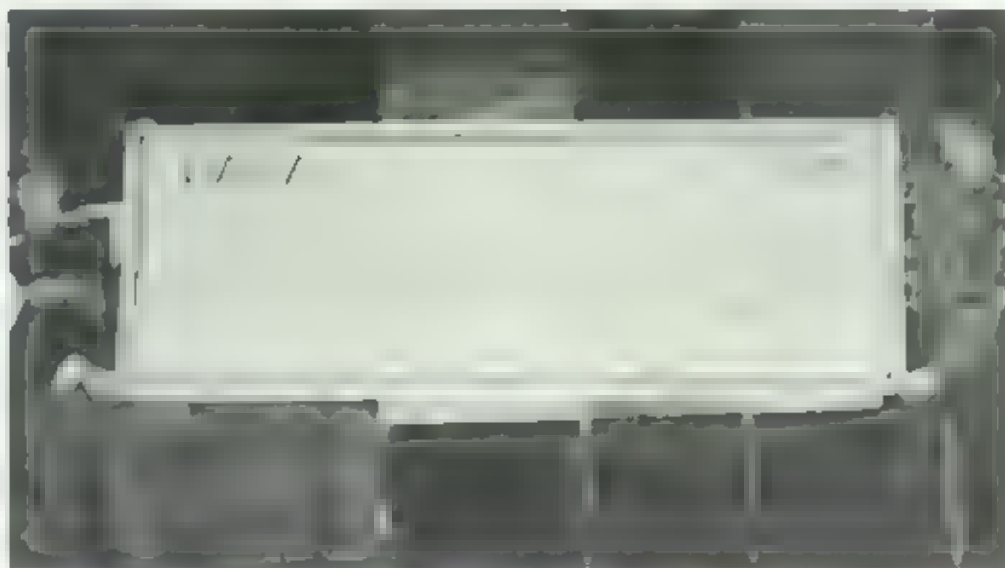
Loose Ends . . .

During classes Mr. Peter Gordon
 Mr. Gordon is a very good teacher
 and he is very kind.

Isn't there a resemblance
 Mr. Gordon is a very good teacher
 and he is very kind.



The DATA club received
 Mr. Gordon is a very good teacher
 and he is very kind.



At our annual Christmas dinner
 Mr. Gordon is a very good teacher
 and he is very kind.



With her back to the camera Mr.
 Mr. Gordon is a very good teacher
 and he is very kind.

Washing clothes is a job
 Mr. Gordon is a very good teacher
 and he is very kind.



With a scowl on his face
 Mr. Gordon is a very good teacher
 and he is very kind.

After teaching in Australia, Mr. Mary Johnson returns to Denver. Brian Hodgson exchanged positions with Mr. Johnson for a year. The experience proved to be challenging and exciting for both.



Performing a powerful Roundhouse kick at a Karate North assembly is Mary Habie.



In the parking lot is Senior Terri Martin's shiny 1992 Nova Super Sport. Terri

put in many hours down at Hardee's in order to pay for it.

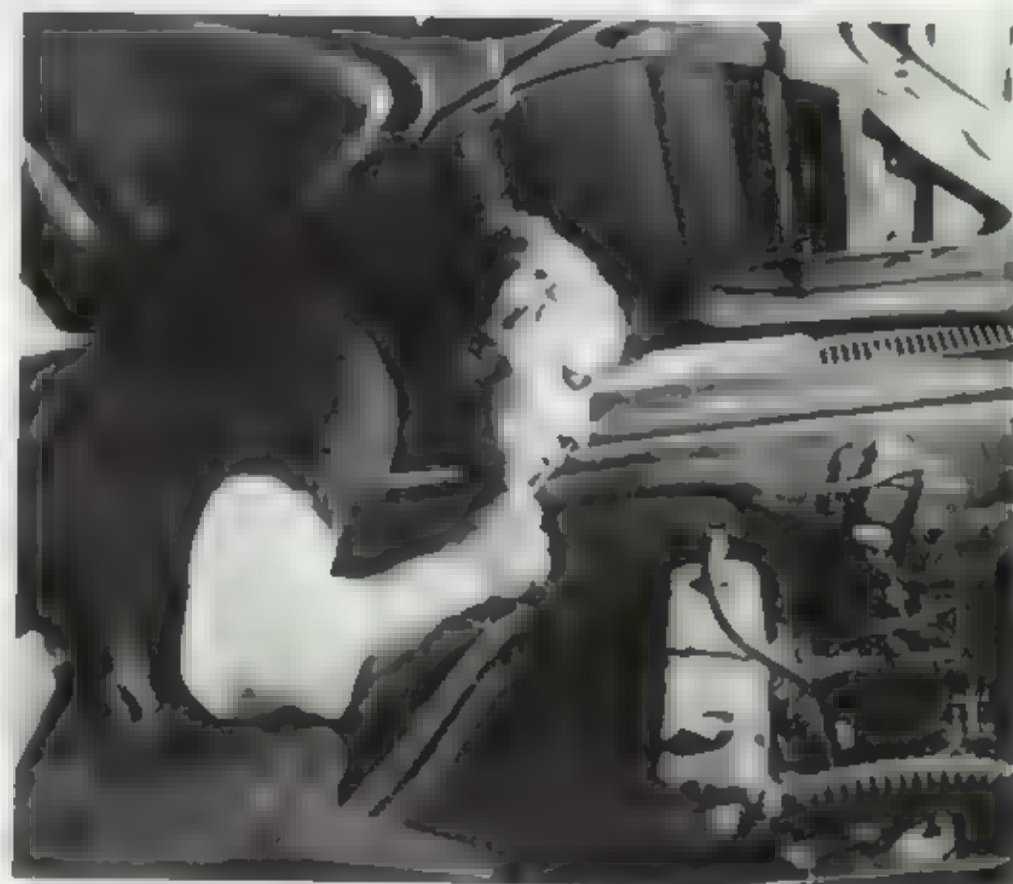


Proving that Girls Club isn't all about look, the girls take a minute to pose after a

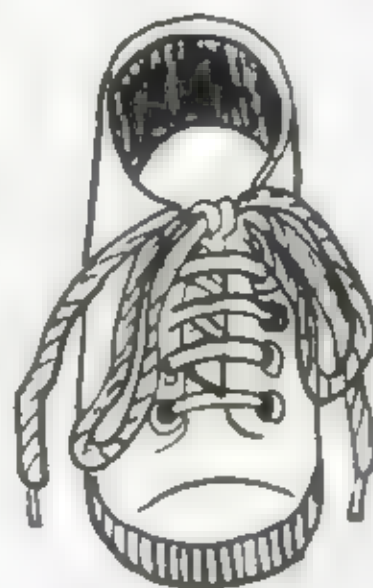
very hands breakfast at Perkins. It is one of many gatherings they have.



Ready Aim that arrow Release! A group of students are participating in a target shooting activity.



Looks can be deceiving, but Rick Nelson is really working on his car. He's not attempting to retrieve a mustel.



Tied Together . . .

ATHLETICS





The best. Use it to describe musicians like Rick Springfield, Eddie Rabbitt, Kenny Rogers, and Kim Carnes. Reserve it for someone with the wit of Rona Barrett, the steadiness of Walter Cronkite, the wisdom of Dear Abby, and the toughness of Muhammad Ali. The best. Keep it for songs like "Endless Love," "Bette Davis Eyes," and "Celebration." Qualify it to mean actresses like Sissy Spacek, actors like Robert DeNiro, and films like "Ordinary People." Save it for coaches like Vince Lombardi, Bear Bryant, and our Dentfeld coaches.

The coaches — demanding yet gentle, firm yet fair — had the rare gift of caring enough to make every student want to do their very best — in sports, in class, in life.

There were not only the coaches, there were the athletes. Their drive and determination to do their best at every event proved to be the catalysts. Long hours of work and fine coaching reaped rewards.

Moreover, off the rink, the playing field, and the court we found the true spirit of sports. Athletes met in such groups as DAFA and FCA. In such groups young men and women united and supported not only the school but each other.





A-SQUAD FOOTBALL: Front Row: Kerry Mraz, Jim Paquette, Mike Daigle, Jim Hansen, Steve Smith, Joe Grover, Captain Gary Andrews, Captain Rod Zivkovich, Captain Pat Casey, Captain Jim Boras, Randy Helland, Chuck O'Connor, Gary Ankarlo, Jim Ehle, Scott Magnuson, Kevin Conklin, Mark Kurtovich. Second Row: Assistant Coach Steve Johnson, Manager Mike Ellis, Dale Odegard, Aaron Nelson, Scott Busker, Paul Hammer, Todd Norton, Don Watzak, Bob Balaich, Scott Claflin, Scott Bennett, Rudy Monson, Eric Aamodt, Steve Balaich, Scott Beckman, Chuck Olson, Assistant Coach Dave Mooers, Head Coach Marv Heikkinen. Back Row: Manager Jeff Bennett, Jim Abrahamson, Trent Horchkin, Todd Krohn, John Foucault, Ernie Beitel, John Risberg, Jim Samberg, Tim Peterson, Paul Danielson, Mark Boyat, Carl Christner, Bill Kero, Larry Fagen, Paul Bergson, manager Chas Langee. Not Pictured: Pat Berquist.

There's No Place Like Home

Everybody knows there's no place like home, and nobody knew it better than the football team with losing the first two games of the season out of town. This seemed to dampen some fan's spirits, but things certainly turned around when Jim Hansen kicked a 26-yard field goal in overtime against Central to give the Hunters their first victory of the season.

"There was a lot of competition for positions," said Coach Heikkinen. "The seniors worked really hard but the juniors had more athletic ability."

Many of us seniors felt that we didn't get a fair shot because so many of the positions were taken by juniors, said Captain Rod Zivkovich. Our season didn't go

well and the Duluth City Conference was pretty close but everyone in the city was having a bad year.

Three knee injuries and two ankle injuries slowed down the season. In the final game, the Hunters lost only by a touchdown to Hibbing. The City Conference Championship Title was regained and the Hunters ended up with a third-place tie in the Northern Lakes Conference. The season was finished with a 4-5 record.

Next year's team should be really good, said Captain Gary Andrews. With Morgan Park coming over, there should be some really good athletes.

After the grueling daily practice, Mark Boyat takes a breather and uses a practice mat for a cushion.





Positioned and ready the Denfeld players use their feet to block the Clequot defense.

Lengthening shadows catch players as they attempt to block. This play appears perfect and looks good in picture.

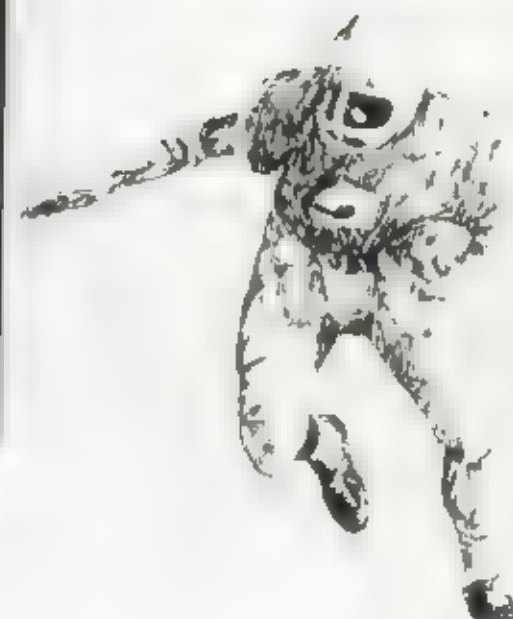


With helmet in hand John Foucault states his team's motto: Winning is the only way to live.

By the look on Coach Heikkinen's face can you tell the penalty is called on Denfeld?



Grand Rapids	20	Denfeld	0
St. Cloud Apollo	14	Denfeld	8
Central	14	Denfeld	17
Clequot	6	Denfeld	21
Superior	10	Denfeld	6
East	8	Denfeld	0
Michigan Park	15	Denfeld	20
Cathedral	6	Denfeld	20
Blissburg	18	Denfeld	7



B-Squad Rate Teamwork "10"



All right you bunch of girls! Lower! Don't bend those knees! That's it. Three laps! Let's go." Is that how the B-squad football team got into shape? That's how Robbie Kreth described getting into shape for football. He thought a high point of the season was practice. When asked what he thought was the high point, Dave Waisanen said, "Probably our first four games because I think we really did good!"

When team members rated themselves on defense they felt it was about the same as offense. If points were given they'd take a seven. As for teamwork they agreed on a rating of ten.

Vince Stalling and Brett Hayes were asked how the team psyched themselves up and most of them stated they sang and goofed around. But Brett Hayes said he sat and did a lot of thinking.

Vince explained, "Inexperience was a bit of a problem because we really didn't know each other or what to do, but we did work hard."

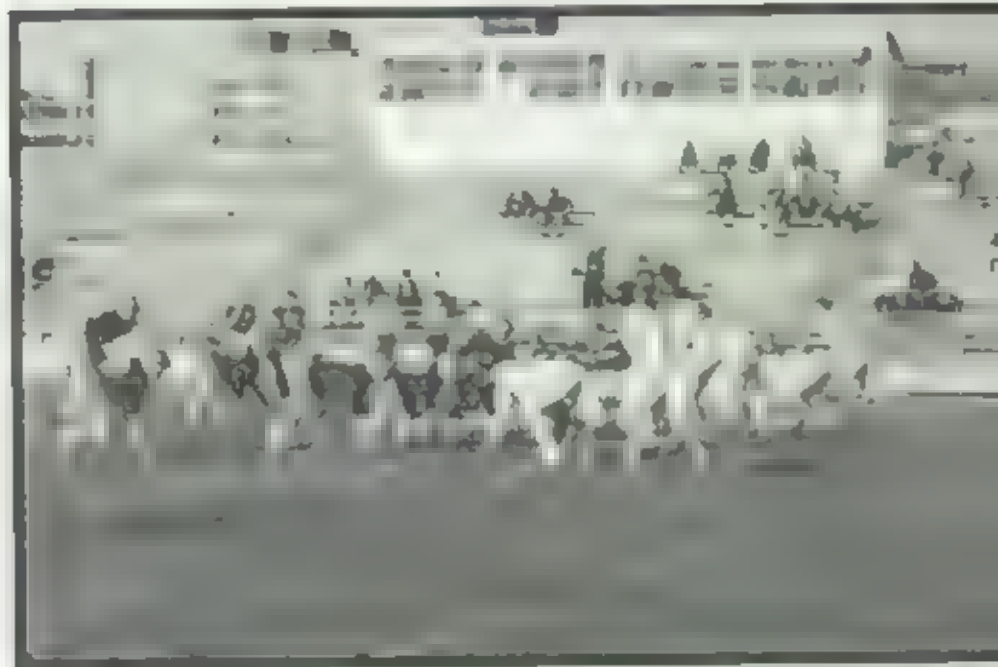
Whatever Coach Heik and the B-squad did during those workouts resulted in some spectacular victories. With B-squad defeating Hibbing this year, perhaps next year will show a change of final positions in the Northern Lakes Conference.

Proctor	10	Denfeld	20
Grand Rapids	10	Denfeld	20
Denfeld J. V.	20	Denfeld	20
Hibbing	10	Denfeld	10
Cloquet	10	Denfeld	10
Superior	10	Denfeld	20
East	10	Denfeld	10
Central	10	Denfeld	20
Cochran	10	Denfeld	20



Singing the school song under the supervision of Coach Paul Conro is Sophomore Dave Waisanen.

Ready to face their opponents, the Denfeld Hunters approach the line scrimmage.



Art By John Seguin



Eagerly team members, Steve Cooke, Jeff Silvernale, Vince Stalling, Jay Rodne, Kent Peterson, John Kaptonak, and Gary Christner, prepare for practice



B SQUAD FOOTBALL: Front Row: Mike Saviero, David Hendrickson, Paul Lind, Gordon Abrahamson, Jay Rodne, Barry Nelson, Steve Cooke. Second Row: Mike Proberg, Vince Stalling, Reed Ward, Kent Peterson, Gary Christner, Ken Conklin, Darrin Berg. Back Row: Steve Danielson, Dave Waisanen, Jim Kero, John Kaptonak, Jeff Silvernale



As Dave Waisanen carries the ball, an East player tries to block him



Team captains meet with officials before the game where they flip a coin to see who gets the choice for receiving or kicking off

Bigger Falls Harder

The season started with a win over Cathedral. The team's first game was a close one, but the Bigger Falls team was able to pull out a victory. The team's success was due to their hard work and dedication. The team's success was due to their hard work and dedication.

For the spectators, the game was a good one. The game was a good one. The game was a good one. The game was a good one. The game was a good one.

Starting the evening off, a player did free-throw practice. The player did free-throw practice. The player did free-throw practice. The player did free-throw practice. The player did free-throw practice.

Every player experienced a bad night. Every player experienced a bad night. Every player experienced a bad night. Every player experienced a bad night. Every player experienced a bad night.

The team and coaching staff received a lot of praise from the local press. The team and coaching staff received a lot of praise from the local press. The team and coaching staff received a lot of praise from the local press.

The season was finished with a win over Cathedral. The season was finished with a win over Cathedral. The season was finished with a win over Cathedral. The season was finished with a win over Cathedral.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL:
Front Row: Coach Tim McCall, Mark Boyar, Scott Claflin, Mark Fox, Rudy Mon-

son, Tim Miodzyniec, Steve Balaich, Tom Padgett, manager. Back Row: Coach Rory Sutherland, Todd Solarz, Head Coach Doug Mulver.

Chris Junget, Bob Balaich, Steve Sutherland, Todd Solarz, Head Coach Doug Mulver.

Starting Line-Up

Rod Zivcovich F. 45
Todd Solarz G. 21
Bob Balaich C. 55
Mark Fox F. 43
Scott Claflin G. 23
Tim Mudd F. 41



As the team huddles, they exchange a few last words and cheer with hooting.





Morgan Park	47	Denfeld	100
Two Harbors	53	Denfeld	106
Central	72	Denfeld	100
Cloquet	64	Denfeld	100
Proctor	65	Denfeld	100
Superior	64	Denfeld	100
Hibbing	88	Denfeld	100
Cathedral	88	Denfeld	100
Grand Marais	88	Denfeld	100
Morgan Park	68	Denfeld	100
Hermantown	74	Denfeld	100
Grand Rapids	69	Denfeld	100
Silver Bay	32	Denfeld	100
Central	55	Denfeld	100
Cloquet	68	Denfeld	100
East	63	Denfeld	100
Cathedral	42	Denfeld	100

*"The Great Teams
Are Great
at the Little Things."*

...and a serious athlete...
...playing for...
...M... works...
...a few feet off the ground

Heading toward the rim Mark Fox springs past Cathedral's defensive man. Mark had a high scoring game 13 points.

Bob Balarch takes the tip-off in the October 23 Cathedral game. It was the team's fifth victory.



...ing moments occur during this
...e against Silver Bay February 12. First
...roduction of players...
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*"A Team That
Won't Be Beaten,
Can't Be Beaten."*



It's all in the wrist. Junior Darryl McHezz flicks the ball towards the backboard.



Getting the rebound starts the game. Darryl McHezz strives to capture that spinning ball before the Rapids center can make another attempt.

On the line. Rudy McSwain. Darryl McHezz practices Rudy gets his free throw from the paint.



Super D. With a special defensive move. Super D. Dave Ventura blocks the shot.

Long hours of practice pay off. Super D. Dave Ventura blocks the shot.

Improving Is the Key



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Jim Lurek, Sean Brown, Jim Welsh, Steve DeMars, Dan Brown, Steve Nierman, Larry

Nertleton, Chuck Samelson, manager. Back Row: Tim McGahey, head coach, Jay Rodne, Mark Bevan, Todd Swanson, Dave Johnson, coach.

Managers: Mike Lurek, Ken Morrison, Steve Brown, Dave Gennaro, Ron Johnson, coach.

Improving enough to play on the varsity team was the goal of a junior varsity player.

In November 10 to 12 kids were selected from tryouts and given a jersey. Then the players who performed well during the junior varsity games were moved up to the varsity squad.

Two and a half hours a day each week were spent reviewing and perfecting plays and skills. A daily practice consisted of a routine warmup, followed by some time spent on shooting, learning offensive and defensive plays, and drills to improve basic fundamentals of dribbling, passing, and rebounding.

In order for the team to prepare for a game the first step would be to look at the team scheduled to be played, and then decide what areas of offense and defense to use in order to be successful. According to the scoreboard, the team proved to be just that!



Morgan Park	26	Denfeld	30
Two Harbors	49	Denfeld	30
Cassad	70	Denfeld	44
Cloquet	45	Denfeld	38
Proctor	39	Denfeld	40
Superior	38	Denfeld	38
Hibbing	49	Denfeld	42
Cathedral	42	Denfeld	40
Grand Marais	42	Denfeld	30
Morgan Park	17	Denfeld	75
Hermanshaw	40	Denfeld	39
Grand Rapids	41	Denfeld	40
Silver Bay	38	Denfeld	40
Cassad	37	Denfeld	40
Cloquet	79	Denfeld	30
East	42	Denfeld	40
Cathedral		Denfeld	

Seven minutes fifty-two seconds left and it looks like another victory for the Hunters. Sean Brown and Todd Swanson show their skill in passing.

To give the team another two points Sophomore Jay Rodne takes a layup. The Hunters went on to victory by a score of 37 to 19 over Proctor.

Hustle! Desire! Win!

She awoke to a six a.m. alarm and stumbled into her maroon and gold practice clothes. After eating an athlete's breakfast consisting of cereal, toast, orange juice and cocoa, she arrived at Denfeld in time for seven a.m. practice. In a cold gym filled with sleepy teammates practice got under way. Her day started off with working on offensive patterns.

Starting October 9, basketball members began each day this way — practice. They practiced not only in the morning but the afternoon too. Each girl spent almost twelve hours that first week just for basketball. Describing those first practices in only three words, Patti Cibuzar said smilingly, "Run, run, run."

Sharyl Beaudin remembered, "We were really fired up."

Coach Dick Swanson inspired the Hunter girls. "It is fulfilling to watch kids mature and execute under pressure what they've been taught."

His main goals for the season were to play up the teams' abilities and to be competitive at tournament time. He felt the tournaments could be won by anybody if they were playing well.

"Basketball is a battle against the game itself as much as anything. It is a constant striving to play consistently at the highest level of proficiency possible." Dick Swanson's words repeated his philosophy as a coach.

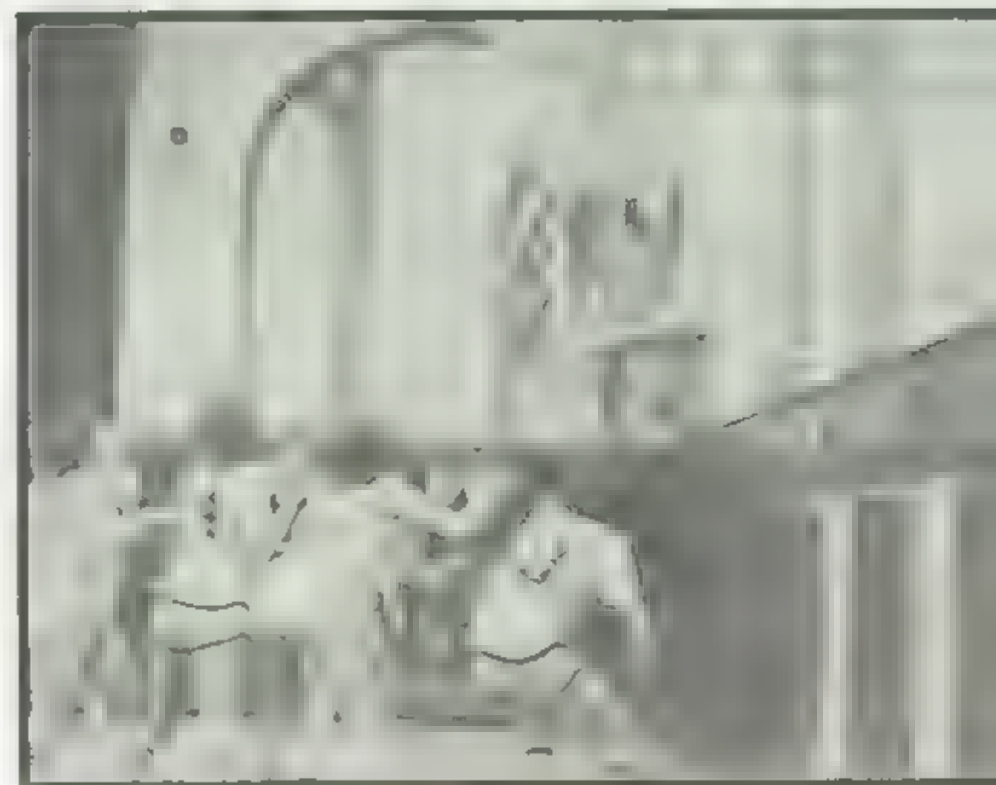
Through the highs and lows of the basketball season the team maintained its drive for the year.

Discussing strategy between the junior varsity and varsity games are coaches Dick Swanson, Mike Scignoli, and Warren Peterson.

Tense moments occur during the Morgan Park-Denfeld game. Upset looks prevail on faces of the coach, team members, and fans.



Moving into the lane after a free throw, Anne Marchand (14) and Diane Gaaizen (20) move in for the rebound.





GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front Row: Karla Overby, Sue Anderson, Janis Raatz, Arne Marchand, Laura Voenk
 Second Row: Mike Scignola, assistant coach, Sherry Moody, manager, Suzi Thompson, Nat Seely, Ilse Peterson, Kris Larson, Kris Woldweese, manager
 Back Row: Warren Peterson, assistant coach, Russ Erickson, Patty Gonzalez, Laurie Overby, Debbie Soderlund, Laurie O'Steen, Dave Grazen, Sharyl Beaudin, home team manager, Dick Swanson, head coach



East	Denfeld	48
Hibbing	Denfeld	48
Cathedral	Denfeld	48
Two Harbors	Denfeld	48
Superior	Denfeld	48
Hermantown	Denfeld	48
Silver Bay	Denfeld	48
Cloquet	Denfeld	48
Proctor	Denfeld	42
Central	Denfeld	42
East	Denfeld	50
Morgan Park	Denfeld	28
Cathedral	Denfeld	60
Essex	Denfeld	50
Central	Denfeld	57
Grand Rapids	Denfeld	42
Morgan Park	Denfeld	48
Cloquet	Denfeld	48

Protecting the ball Sharyl Beaudin looks for a teammate to pass to.

With a high jump Kris Larson (3) wins the ball from Morgan Park. Her teammates await the pass.





On the floor Janis Raatz #40 tries to gain Hunter control of the ball as Marie Hagan #44 and Elise Peterson #1 come to her aid.

Tip it to a Hunter! Laurie Christensen centers the tip over her Superior High opponent.

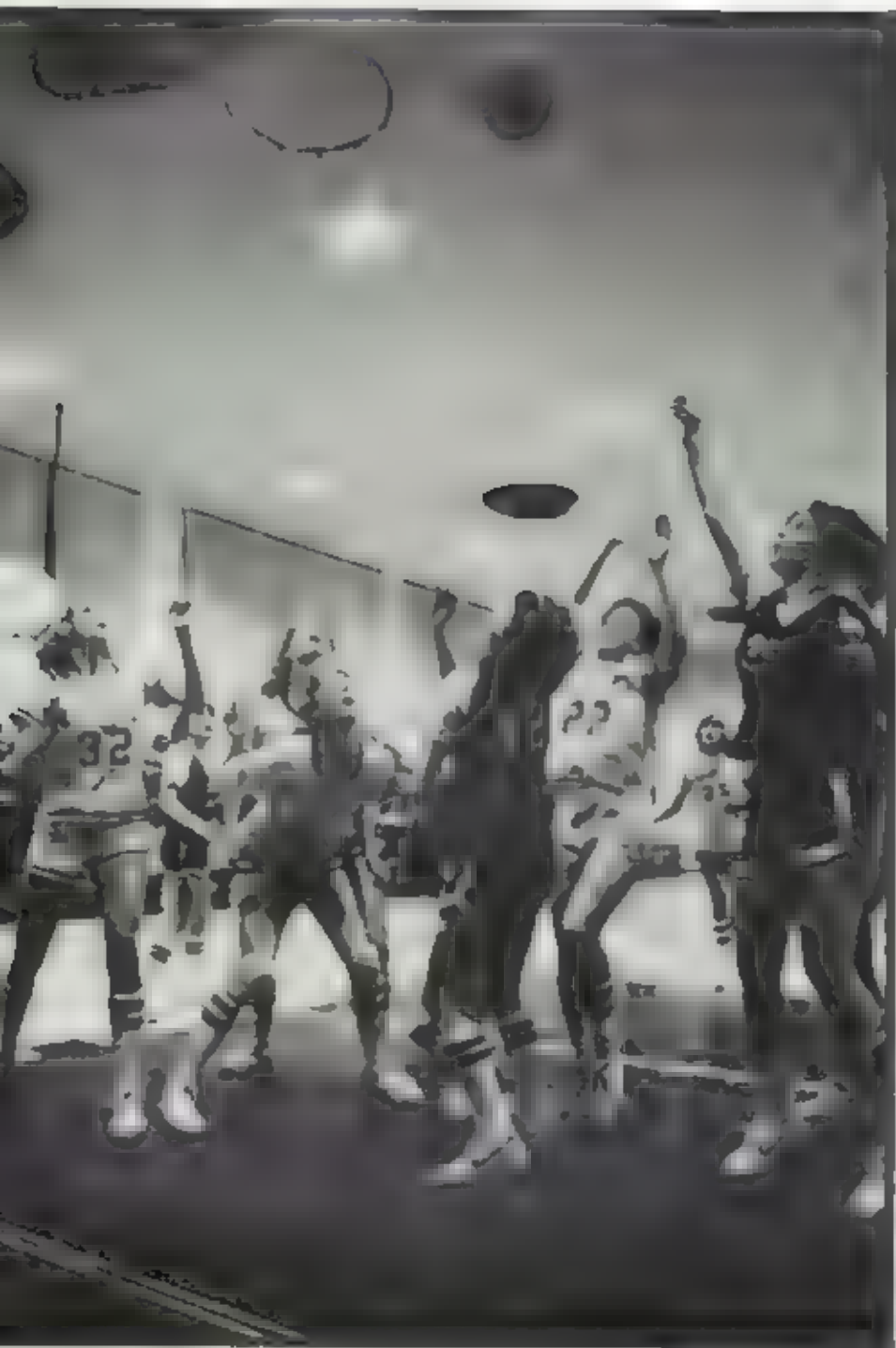
GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Laura Voelk, Beth Lahti, Shan Seines, Laurie Overlie, Suzi Thompson. Back Row: Mike Sengstack, assistant coach, Loe Gronlund, manager, Warren Peterson, assistant coach, Sue Anderson, Laurie Christensen, Elise Peterson, Janis Raatz, LuAnn Cook, manager, Dick Swanson, head coach.



East	37	Denfeld	22
Hibbing	38	Denfeld	20
Cathedral	37	Denfeld	40
Two Harbors	38	Denfeld	34
Superior	46	Denfeld	47
Hermantown	39	Denfeld	37
Silver Bay	38	Denfeld	46
Cloquet	40	Denfeld	20
Proctor	35	Denfeld	34
Central	40	Denfeld	40
East	36	Denfeld	44
Morgan Park	36	Denfeld	40
Cathedral	45	Denfeld	40
Esko	38	Denfeld	30
Central	45	Denfeld	34
Grand Rapids	44	Denfeld	30
Morgan Park	38	Denfeld	30
Cloquet	46	Denfeld	30



We've Only Just Begun



Caught in a trap a girl from Morgan Park looks for an open teammate as Laurie Oberle and Suzi Thompson keep her tied up.

Will it go in? During the game at Morgan Park the players anticipate the rebound anxiously.

Tension, nervousness, and worried looks prevailed on the faces of the junior varsity girls as they sat on the bench and waited their turn to play.

Intently watching the game, the girls tried to visualize themselves executing the new plays they had learned.

Their apprehension grew from the fact that the high school basketball experience was more complex than what they had experienced in elementary and junior high.

Assisting Head Coach Dick Swanson, Warren Peterson and Mike Scignoli, both Denfeld graduates, led the junior varsity girls.

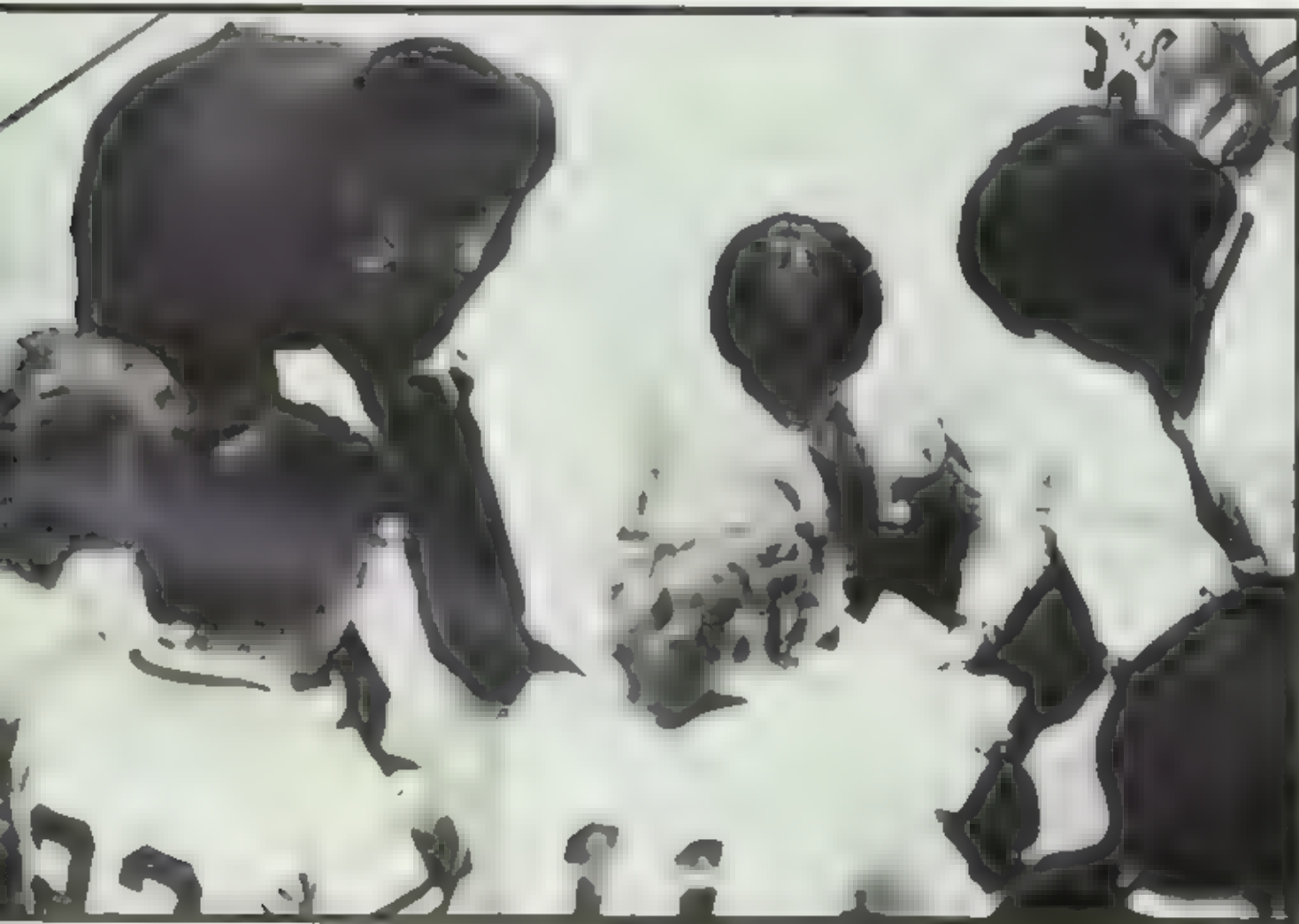
"I love the game," said Warren Peterson in response to why he chose to coach girls' basketball.

Playing basketball to win required equal amounts of finesse and contact. The game did not demand roughness as much as knowing the moves.

The junior varsity had a slow start due to inexperience but once the newness wore off the season really started rolling.

With hard work and persistence these girls advanced themselves in the Denfeld Girls' Basketball program.

Sitting on the bench during a time out, Warren Peterson shows a play to the five players ready to go back on the floor.



Striving for tenths of a second, Pete Newkirk of the Cross Country team drives himself across the finish line.

Wind resistance is a large factor in cross country skiing. Becky Carson bends down at a tick post to feel the air speed.



ALPINE SKI TEAM Front Row: Jeff Downs, Jeff Eriksen, Kevin Andresen, Penny Blomberg, Ann Munger, Steve Lundeen. Back Row: Dan Puglisi, Jeff Johnson, Jeanne Severin, Coach Steve LeTourneau, Brian Green, Dave Jolia, Steve Anderson, Curt Fagan, Karoline Bonneville.



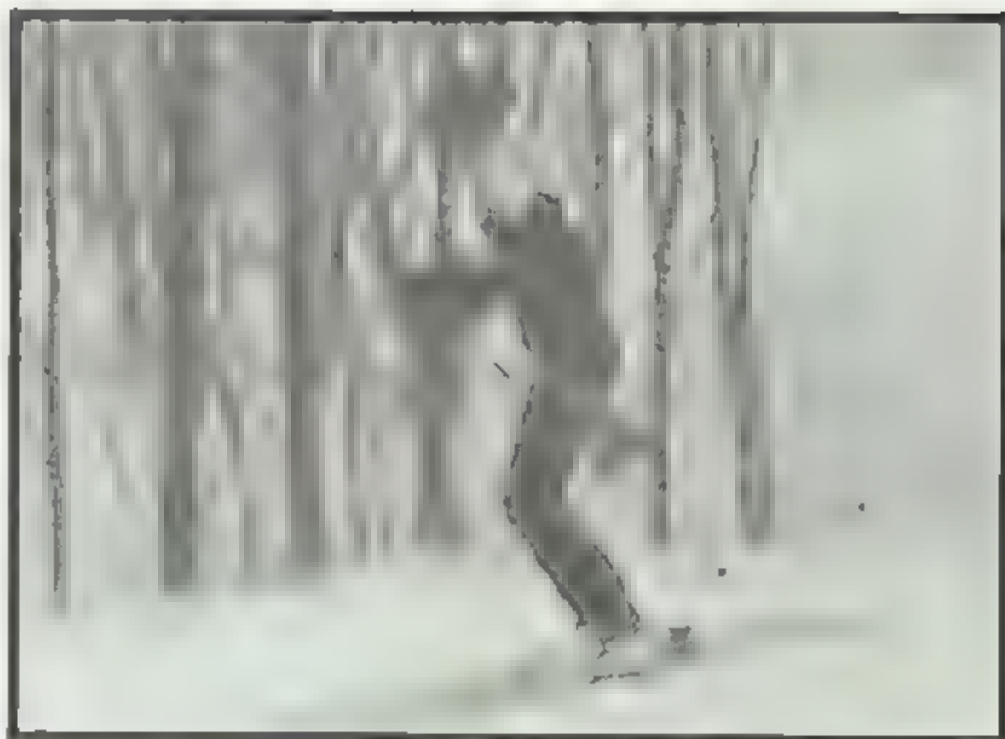
Blustering Winds

Having enough snow wasn't a problem on the trails and slopes. Snow storms and below freezing temperatures plagued the season. Skiers, however, still made it to the slopes and raced to success.

There was no sign of the alpine team lacking unity as they went to a victorious season winning the Duluth City Championship. "It was the first time in at least 10 years that East has been defeated as the City Champions," said

Coach Steve LeTourneau. He explained that Denfeld's winning effort resulted from the entire team being outstanding. The Alpine team also defeated all other teams in their conference.

The cross country team, however, lacked numbers. Overall the team didn't finish as well as they could have," stated Coach Dave Bartel. "Even though we didn't make any records, we still made it to every meet."



Showing both coordination and skill while racing down the course during the cross blizzard is Penny Blomberg.



To gain speed before the tough giant slalom course Dave Luola pushes off from the starting gate.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI TEAM Front Row: Doug Crain. Second Row: Becky Larson, Janet Lahti. Third Row: Jim Radzak, Pete Nowak. Back Row: Coach Dave Bartel.

Young Team Gains Experience

As the Zamboni made its final sweep around the Arena's rink Hunter fans waited with anticipation for their team. The team comprised the youngest ever coached by Mr. Bob Hill during his twelve years at Denfeld. Nine sophomores, five juniors, and only six seniors made the team roster.

When asked to comment on how it felt to be starting goalie when he was only a sophomore, Tom Crossmon replied, "Great! I'm just lucky to have such a great team in front of me."

All in all I think we had a good season and gained valuable experience for next year," said Scott Bennett, junior right wing.

Always ready for the unexpected breakaway, Tom Crossmon guards the net.



Facing off against a Superior Spartan, Pat Bergquist waits for the drop of the puck.

When all else fails take a slapshot. Brad Atol demonstrates the powerful shot and scores against the Morgan Park Wildcats.



Huddled together to share moral support the team gets fired up for the game.



RSITY HOCKEY Front Row: Tom
 amson, Pat Bergquist, Bill Kero, Mark
 son, Pat Casey, Russ Ward, Jim
 en, Scott Chattee Dan Stauber Tom
 on, Harley Davidson

Back Row: Mr. Bob Hill, Joe Grover Brad Atol, Craig Olson, Darryl DeGrio, Russ Osborne, Scott Bennett, Bruce Dedon, Lyle Rock, Pete Stauber, Alan Sisto, Todd Paulson, Mr. Tom Keurson.



In a brief moment of silence, Coach Bob Hill hopes for a Hunter victory

Superior	Denfeld
Black River	Denfeld
Chippewa	Denfeld
Franklin	Denfeld
Michigan Falls	Denfeld
Monticello	Denfeld
North Star	Denfeld
Polk	Denfeld
Quincy	Denfeld
Silver Bay	Denfeld
Washburn	Denfeld
Superior	Denfeld
Chippewa	Denfeld
Franklin	Denfeld
Michigan Falls	Denfeld
Monticello	Denfeld
North Star	Denfeld
Polk	Denfeld
Quincy	Denfeld
Silver Bay	Denfeld
Washburn	Denfeld

Boring Is The Last Word . . .

Boring is not the last word in hockey. Last year's team was not the last word in hockey. Last year's team was not the last word in hockey.

When the B-Squad was formed, the team was not the last word in hockey. Last year's team was not the last word in hockey. Last year's team was not the last word in hockey.

Although the team was not the last word in hockey, they were not the last word in hockey. Last year's team was not the last word in hockey.

Continuing on the team's success, Coach Dave K. at the very end of the season, the team was not the last word in hockey. Last year's team was not the last word in hockey.

The B-squad's season ended with a final game in the Group C playoffs. The team was not the last word in hockey. Last year's team was not the last word in hockey.



Larry Pajani and Drew Privette struggle for the puck.

Before the start of the game, the team poses for a photo.

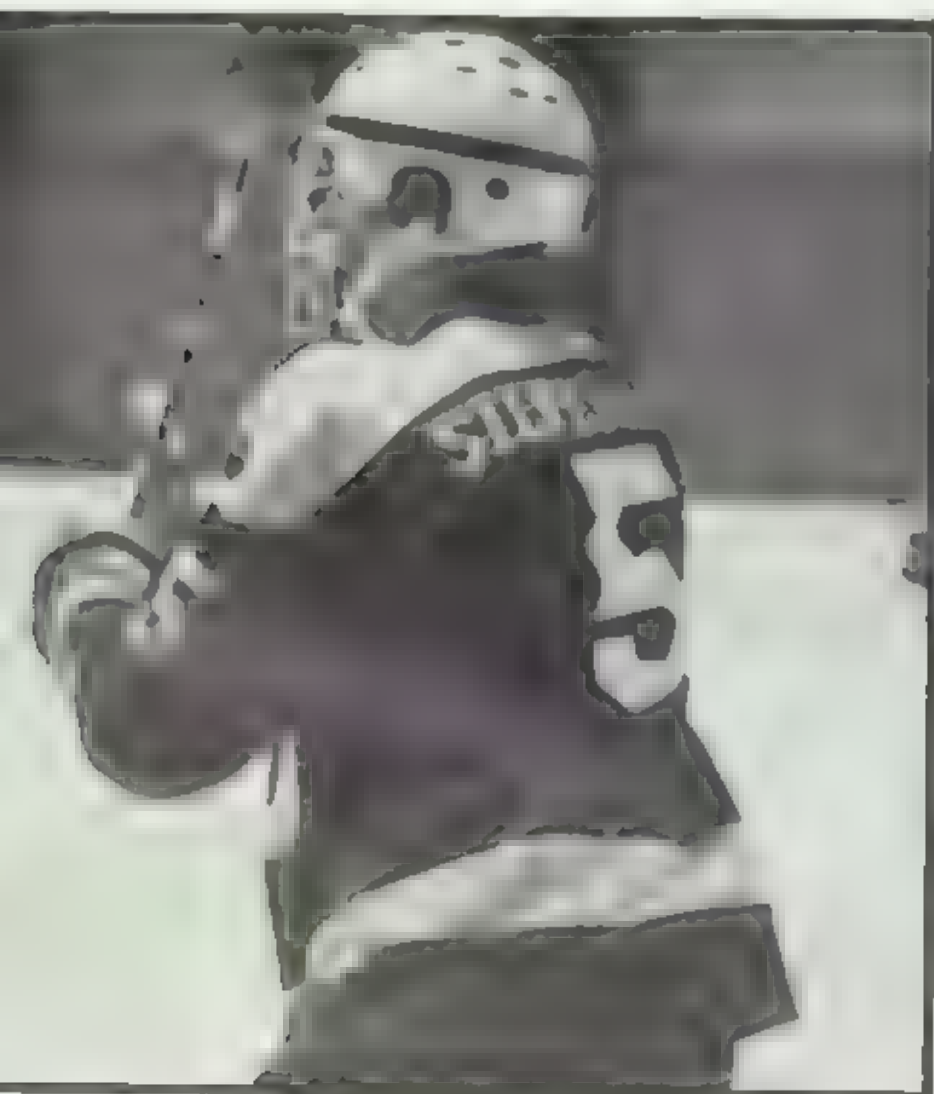
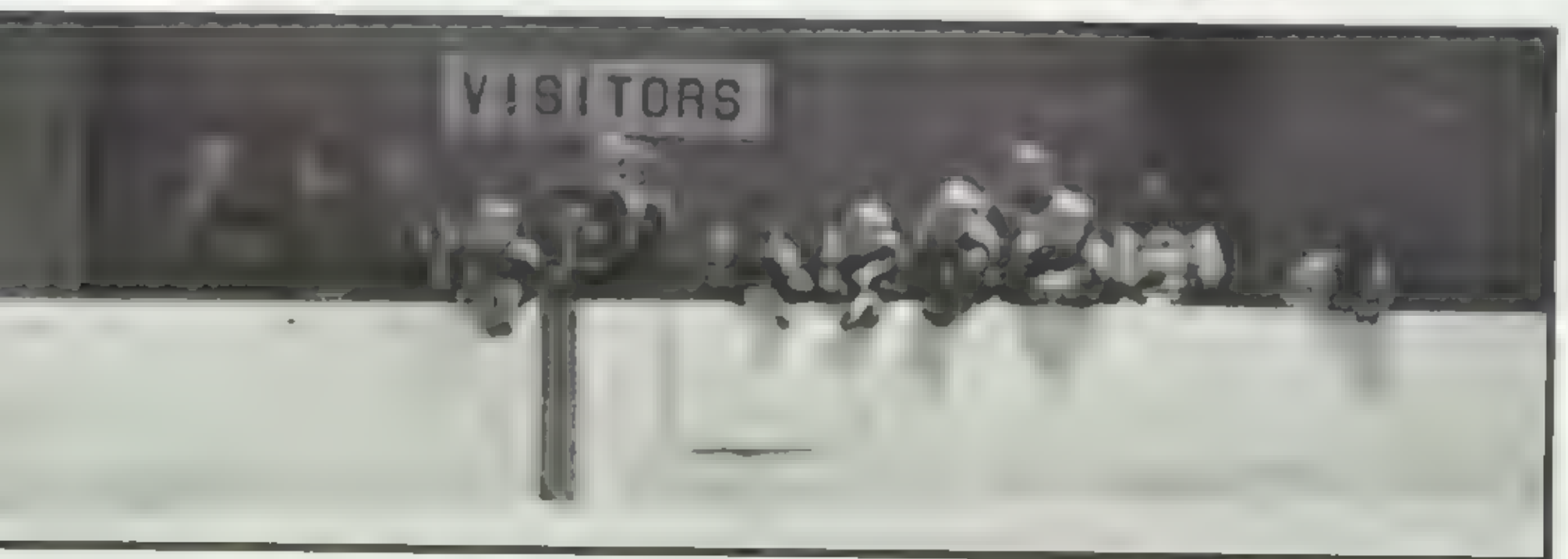
Superior	9	Denfeld	10
Elk River	8	Denfeld	10
Anoka	2	Denfeld	10
East	9	Denfeld	10
Hermantown	3	Denfeld	10
East	6	Denfeld	10
Cathedral	1	Denfeld	10
Precor	1	Denfeld	10
Hermantown	3	Denfeld	10
Hibbing	8	Denfeld	10
Columbia Hgts.	3	Denfeld	10
Morgan Park	2	Denfeld	10
Moore Lk. Varsity	5	Denfeld	10
East	7	Denfeld	10
Canal	9	Denfeld	10
Silver Bay	5	Denfeld	10
Canal	9	Denfeld	10
Cloquet	11	Denfeld	10
Morgan Park	3	Denfeld	10
Cathedral	11	Denfeld	10
Precor	11	Denfeld	10
Hermantown	3	Denfeld	10
Two Harbors	3	Denfeld	10
Silver Bay	3	Denfeld	10
1992 City B-Squad Tournament			
Canal	5	Denfeld	10
East	5	Denfeld	10

B-SQUAD HOCKEY: Front Row: Jakes Knutson, coach Scott Smith, Mark Mahan, Brent Chaltee, Tom Kasel, Tim Kero, Chris De Lee, Tim Kero, Back Row: Vince St. George, Jim Al. Johnson, Dave W. Smith, Tim Kero, Jeff Styrniale, Paul Lind, Scott Berg, Drew Privette, Dan.



During Denfeld's shutout of Centra, 4-0, goalie Tom Kase protects the net.

Anxiously watching their teammates from the bench, the others feel occasional twinges.



Anticipating a slapshot, Jeff Savinelle raises his stick in preparation.

Taking the puck along, Junior Scott Berg heads down the ice.

All for Fun, Fun for All

Just to have fun with sports students got involved with intramurals. How did intramurals work? It consisted of four sports: football which lasted from October-November; volleyball, from December-January; floor hockey, from February-March, and basketball, in April.

Students who played had to sign up, organize their teams, and assign a captain. Intramural adviser, Mr. Dukes Knutson, would then draw up a playing schedule so the teams could play each other.

The games were mostly played on Mondays and Wednesdays after school and evenings. This year football had a better turnout than in past years. When asked if he could make one change in intramurals, Knutson said, "I'd like to see more sportsmanship and respect in intramural competition. There was too much arguing and bickering especially in basketball. Some kids are so intent on winning that it sometimes spoils the fun for others."

One thing that intramurals didn't have which other sports did was the constant emphasis on winning. About 150 students enjoyed this pressureless competition in intramurals, which was sponsored by Union. The main goal was just to play the game and have fun with it.



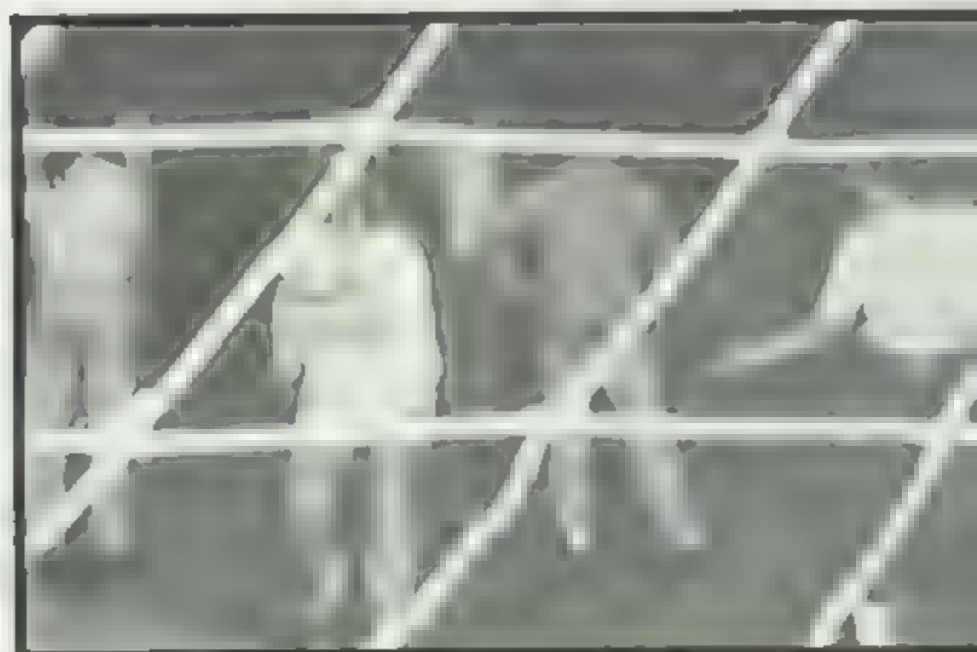
With all eyes on the ball, this bump is quite tense.

Crazing through the net, Sheels Cook's opponent sees her wind up for a powerful serve.



Ready to volley the oncoming ball back over the net are Sheels Cook and Denise Weiss.

After giving a strong underhand serve, Brenda Lerner walks on a speed to set the ball up for the net.





Scoring is the object of the game in floor hockey. Jim Abrahamson gets one in on Coach B. Kero.

While waiting for intramurals, fourth had to begin. Tami Porter, Brian LaFram, Doug Cran, Brenda Yeary, Terrie LaDean, and Jim Saxe practice some pass.



Cat-Hunters Create . . .

Combining the Denteld and Morgan Park girls swim teams proved to be a plus for the teams. The teams' 7-6 win-loss record demonstrated their improvement over last year when Denteld's record was 4-14 and Morgan Park's was 2-14. Capturing the fourth place position in the Lake Superior Conference meet and fifth place in the Regional meet served to cement the bonds between the 20 team members.

Not only did the combination prove beneficial, but one girl from each school — Deanna Rapp from Denfeld and Val McDonald from Morgan Park — qualified for the state meet. It was held in Minneapolis on December 4 and 5.

The season went very well with very few problems. The morale and motivation of the girls was excellent," commented Coach Fred Gustafson.

Many school records were broken by each of the combined teams. Morgan Park set new records in four events and Denfeld set records in five events — a total of eight out of eleven events.

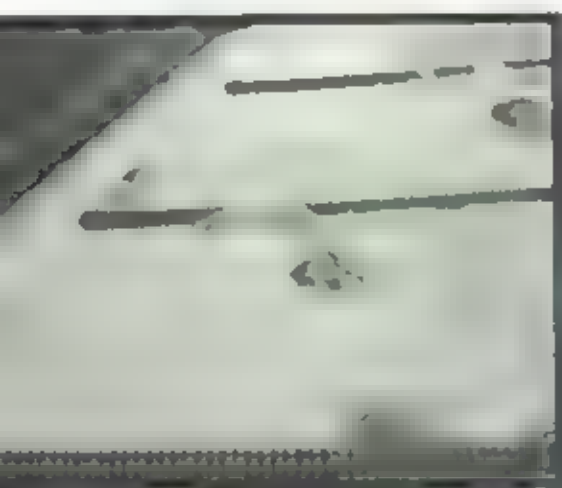
To build strength and self discipline within members of the boys swim team, practices were held at 6 a. m. and in the afternoon after school.

Complementing each other, the Denfeld and Morgan Park teams combined to be a strong contender in eleven events of the Lake Superior Conference. Weak areas in Denfeld's team, like the 100 yard butterfly and relays, were filled by Morgan Park's team members and vice versa.

Even the change of coaches in mid-season couldn't tarnish the winning streak. Mr. Fred Gustafson started out as coach and was replaced by Mr. Frank Crassweller.

Before the swim meet at Morgan Park against East Dave Nelson conferred with the advice from Coach Fred Gustafson on the best tactics for the race.

Spartan Kings		Second Place	
Two Nations	100	Denfield-MP	100
Summit	94	Denfield-MP	100
Spartan	105	Denfield-MP	102.5
Grand Rapids	99	Denfield-MP	90
Star	100	Denfield-MP	90
Two Nations	100	Denfield-MP	90
Cambridge Inn		Fifth Place	
Proctor	95	Denfield-MP	90
King	90	Denfield-MP	90
Ely	90	Denfield-MP	90
Central	90	Denfield-MP	90
Cloquet	90	Denfield-MP	90
Virginia Inn		Tenth Place	
Cloquet	90	Denfield-MP	90
Lake Superior			
Conference: Fourth			
Regional: Fifth			
State: 19 out of 26			



With the finish of the 200 individual race, Scott Fitzsimmons takes his last breath. To attain speed for the push he pushes under water and finishes ahead of his competitor from Proctor in lane two.



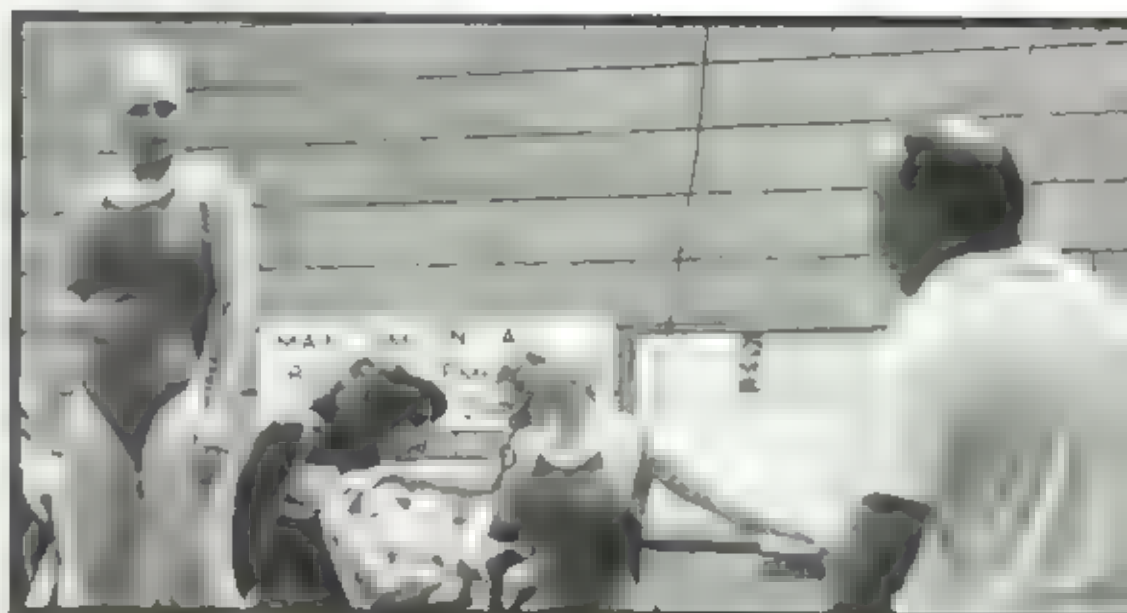
Underwater windows reveal Joe Ehrlich
at Morgan Park

HS SWIM TEAM From Row: Keri Peters, Mike Olson, Scott Furumasa. Second Row: Danielson, Tim Keppers, Craig Peterson. Third Row: Thompson, Deanna Rapp, manager, Paul Furumberg. Back Row: Joe Erchul, Val Medson.

A Big Splash!



In the first lane of Morgan Park's swim



In anticipation of the 400 yard free-style relay, Julie Anderson steals a quick glance at the starter while Tina Schae stretches preparing for her 100 yard leg in the relay.

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM Front Row: Jeanne Fauchild, Laura Wicklund, Heidi Haavala, Lisa Winkesky Second Row: Linda Keppers, Jodi Amsler Cheryl Sedor Michelle Elmore, Julie Anderson Third Row: Julie Downs, Val McDonald, Alicia Telega, Kris Baker, Tina Schiee Tammi Shinn Back Row: Miss Maureen Vincent assistant coach, Sue Boris, Cheryl Graces Deanna Rapp, Melanie Sever, Barb Swartz Mr. Fred Gustafson, coach



Wednesday, for the second of three in back
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Preparing for the first event, the 200

assignments are on a few of the things that are done before each event

Spike!

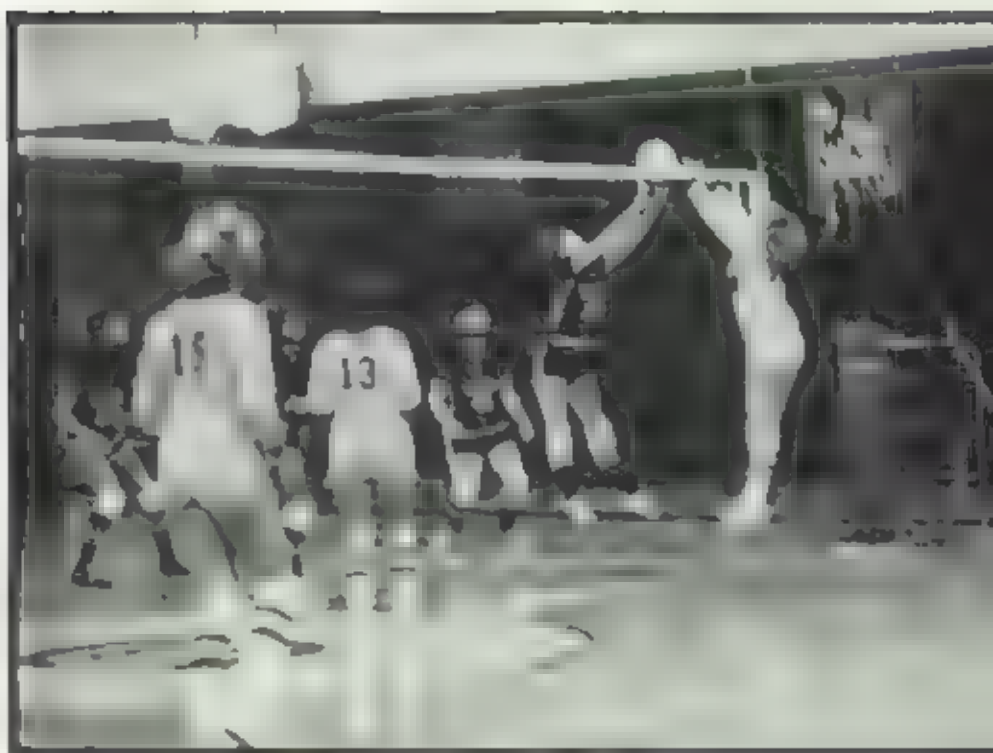
Early last summer, the Denfeld volleyball squad prepared for another season with high hopes and determination. But some tough opponents rained on their ball game. Things began to look a bit brighter as they won their seventh game of the season against Two Harbors.

For the third year in a row, the team was invited to the Virginia Invitational Tournament. They had never won a match in this tournament until they placed fourth out of eight teams. The season roller-coasted through more wins and losses ending up with a 4-15 record.

Even though we didn't have a winning season, we got along well with each other and we had fun," commented Brenda Lennon.

To give the Hermantown Hawks a good spike, Brenda Lennon jumps to great heights.

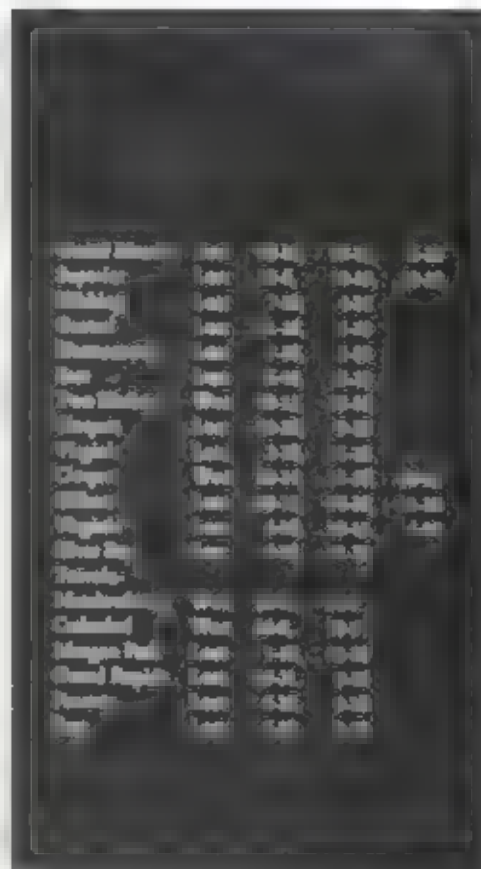
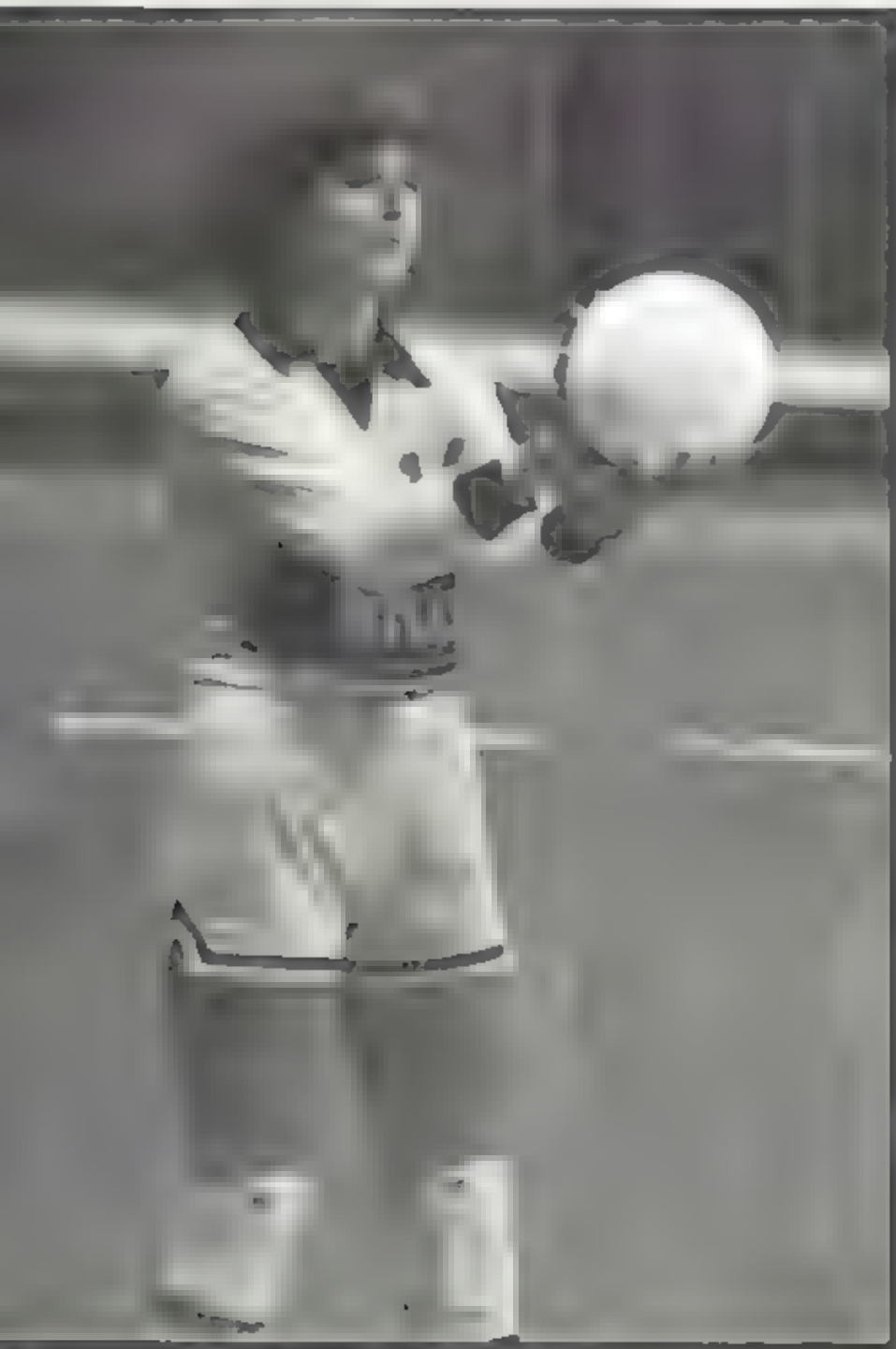
During a timeout, Coach Jean Marchand
discusses the strategy in the next few plays.



Grand Marine	Lat	34°	30-35
Superior	Wes	10-15	15-20
Michigan	Lat	35-40	5-10
Canada	Wes	10-14	10-11
Minnesota	Lat	5-10	7-10
Ist	Lat	0-10	0-10
Two States	Wes	10-12	10-10
Gigant	Lat	11-15	12-15
Virgin	Wes	10-12	10-12
Blue Bay	Lat	10-15	10-15
Twelve			
Montebello	Wes	10	10-11
Orford	Wes	10-12	10-12
Morgan Falls	Lat	5-10	10-11
Good Rapids	Lat	10-15	10-15
Orange	Lat	7-10	7-10

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Wendy Dahl, Sharon Selnes, Cathy Bergman, Maggie Bujold, Jodi Brady Back Row: Coach Jean Marchand, Mary Luczak, Jennav Kennedy, Charlene Shannon, Laurie Overlie, Janis Raatz





Deep concentration will give Janet Lahti a winning serve.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
 Front Row: Nancy Masander, Patti Postle,
 Brenda Lennon, Brenda Kent, Debbie Pad
 Jen, Diane Gustafson, Julie Lahti. Back
 Row: Assistant Coach, Jean Masander, Ke
 s, Thompson, manager, Hope Anderson,
 Ted Braun, Julie Isadore, Julie Isadore,
 Arlene Masander, Sue Peterson, Coach, Dave
 Stenson.





From all the boys who are making
the year out here, we hope that
you will be able to give us
some good help in time. We are
all very much of your life.

Yours

Off and Running



Sam Kirby screeches out loud venting his nervousness before the start of the race.



Before the race Brent Worthington jokes around with Todd Swanson, Mike Fitzsimmons, and Assistant Coach Tim Seratoni.



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the starter vells. Varsity boys
piercing sound of the gun
the green the length ahead



Running at Denfeld, Wheeler and various courses throughout the city, the cross country team began practicing everyday last August.

At the beginning of the year, Coach Doug MacIver believed the boy's varsity team had the potential to be in the top three or four schools in the region. Last year Densford had five runners in the State meet and had almost always captured one or two titles. This year Coach MacIver was very pleased to sweep all three titles, Lake Superior Conference, Twin Ports Championship, and Regions. Though the team had a disappointing State meet, they had a very exciting season.

The girls on the cross country team showed improvement during the year. They changed from runners into racers. Coach MacIver said, "All that the girls lacked was one top runner to win their meets."

Success in any activity needs hard work, enthusiasm and determination. The cross country team proved the essence of this in their performance.

While hearing the pounding of feet, Dewey Cran tries to squeeze his way between two opponents at the finish of the Swan Invitational.

Taking the opportunity, like other racers to warm up before their race are Lynn Tuttle and Mary Habe.



Sidelined with a stress fracture, Dennis LeGarde watches the race from a different viewpoint



In order to protect it from further injury, Coach Doug MacIver tapes Gwen Rousseau's leg before the race



CROSS COUNTRY. Front Row: Pat Emerson, Mike Emerson, Sam Kirby, Dan Parks, Doug Calk, Brent Worthington, Kyle Smith, Steve Dandrea, Lee Herman, Gary Peart, Dan Timan. Third Row: Charlie Nesbitt, Gary Langer, Karoline Bonneville, Karen Kucuk, Amy

Emerson, Gary Kucuk, Lee Herman, Gwen Rousseau, Beth Kirby, Kara Vogel, Paul Hase, Mary Egan, Lee Kowas, Pat Emerson, Coach Doug MacIver. Back Row: Coach Nelson, Gary Nesbitt, Gary Calk, Dave Egan, Dave Nesbitt, Harry Murr, Gary Emerson, Amy Emerson, Dave LeGarde, and Ted Swanson.

New Coach, New Team



Another first! A soccer team was added to Dentfeld's list of sporting events

Practices, held almost every day after school at Irving field, began in September and lasted through November. The team, coached by Dave DeWitt, played games against area schools at Irving, Central and Stowe fields

The girls' tennis team "Did pretty good" according to tennis team member Paula Plys. With Hank Axt as first-year coach of both boys' and girls' tennis teams, the girls' began practicing in August before school started

Practicing three times a week, with meets at least twice a week, the girls were kept busy!



IRLS' TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: Hank Axt, coach. Second Row: Lucy Lau. Back Row: Joanne Lillo, Karen Jackson, Tracy Tersini, Paula Plys.

Practicing hard for an upcoming meet are tennis team members Lynette Connors and Lucy Lau.

SOCCER TEAM: Front Row: Chris Durfee, Larry Nettleton, Jeff Silvernail, Alan Dah, Russ O'Rourke, Kim Gracek, Jamie Carrol, Dave DeWitt, coach. Back

Row: Terry Blotti, Steve Ruce, John Nelson, Curt Allen, Gary Martineau, Jeff Johnson.



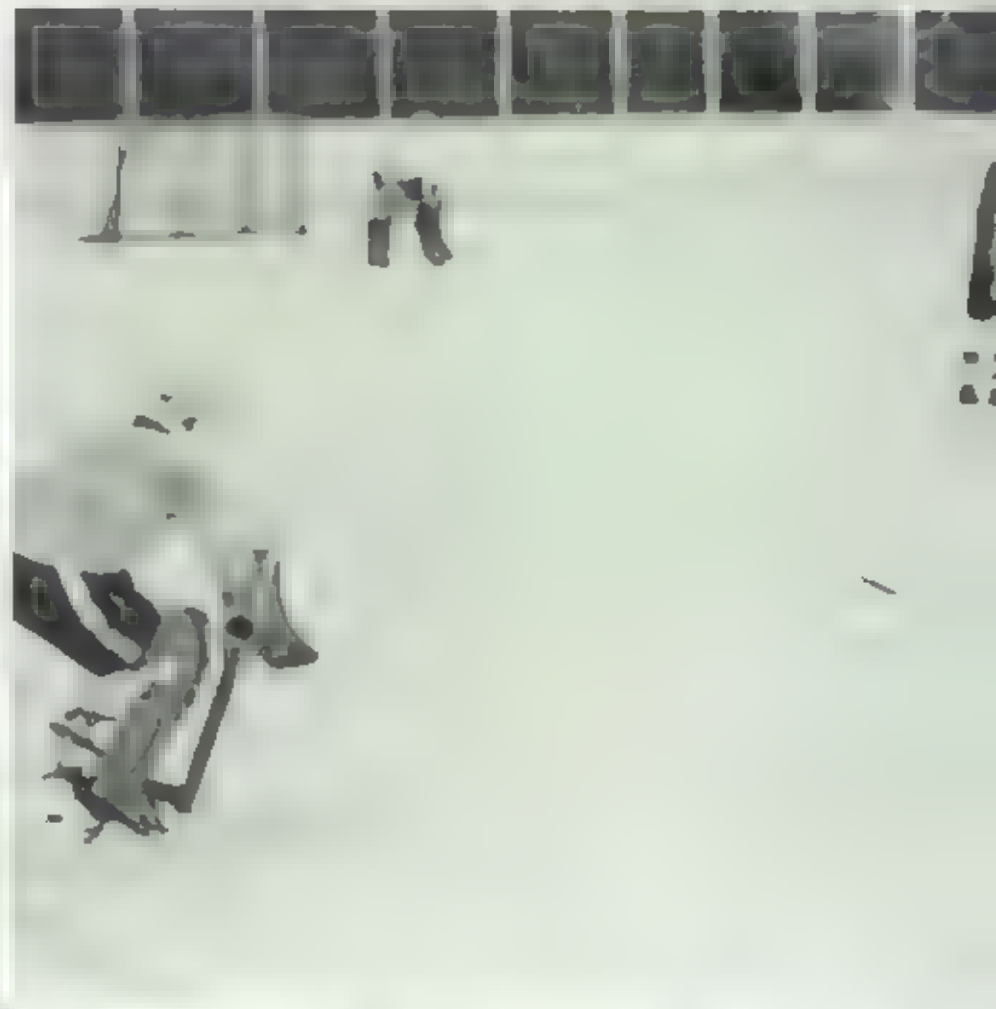
Hockey manager, Joe Grover helps Goalie Tom Kasell prepare for a save as he fires the puck

All work and no play tire a basketball manager. Taking a breather and setting up the music for basketball practice are Chuck Samuelson and Duane Dohs



Building muscles with the leg press is as important to a football manager as well as the players. Chris Larrabee grimaces as he lifts the heavy weights.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM MANAGERS: Jill Johnson, Kelly Woollwever, Lori Gronlund, Sherri Moody and Brenda Lennon



Magnificent Managers



Managers have formed the backbone of the teams for many years. Our football, hockey, basketball, and baseball seasons wouldn't have been the same without them. These unsung heroes did various jobs from recording the plays to handling equipment.

When asked what were the best and the worst parts of being a team manager, Steve Mahoney replied:

Being involved with the team is the best. Some people aren't very athletic, so being a team manager allows participation. The worst part is that you're doing your part in a school activity, but some other people put you down or laugh.

Vince Stalling, manager of B squad hockey, stated, "Traveling

with the team is the best part of being a manager.

The youngest manager, Jeff Bennett, an eighth grader from West Junior, was the football manager. Jeff's jobs ranged from carrying equipment to filling up the water jugs. Being the manager of football gave Jeff a chance to see how Denfeld football operated.

Not only boys were managers; girls had chances too. There were female managers for volleyball and girls basketball.

These people encouraged and supported not only their teams, but their coaches too. "Mr. Hill and I have been truly blessed with outstanding managers," said Mr. Tom (Duke) Knutson.



Handed a score sheet, Dave Nelson records girls' swim team results. The other managers are Ron Johnson, Ed Erchul, and Joe Erchul of Morgan Park.

Managers for the varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams are Sue Pearson and Keith Tygeson.



Faculty



Teachers and administrators faced problems never before encountered by educators. Financial and societal pressures forced them to constantly evaluate and defend their teaching methods. The needs of an ever changing student body in a rapidly changing society encouraged them to search for innovative and effective approaches.

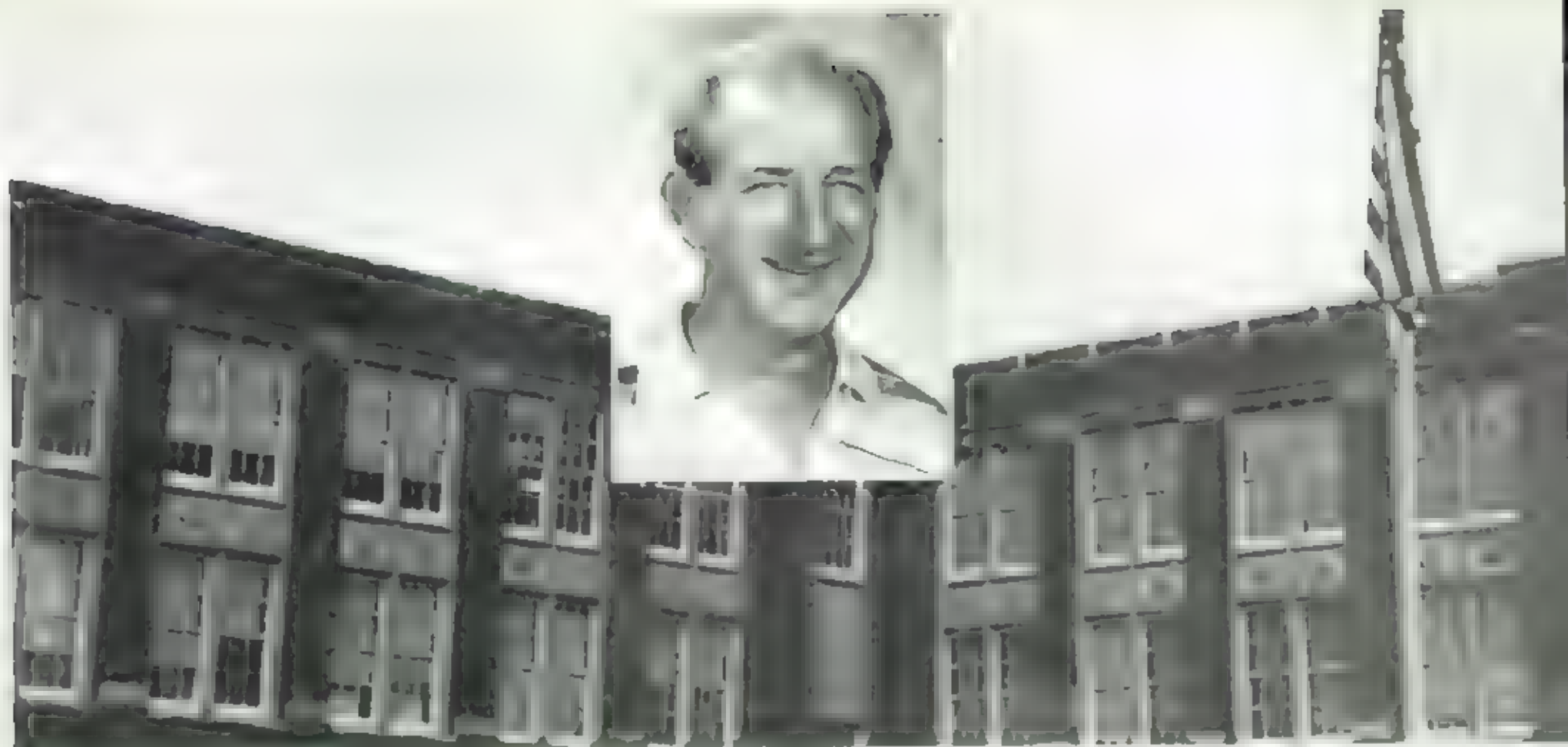
Each day presented problems that had to be solved. Dr. Wayne Samskar and Mrs. Marian Plewacki were two people who were determined to face the daily challenges. As administrators one of the demands of their positions was to determine school policy.

Dr. Samskar and Mrs. Plewacki dealt with individuals' problems and met with the school staff on an individual and a group basis to keep the school running smoothly. They also had work to do on the budget.

One of the high points of my job would be if three or four weeks into the school year everything was running smoothly," said Mrs. Plewacki.

Dr. Samskar's most rewarding experience of the year was when he watched the seniors walk across the stage to receive their diplomas. These administrators represent only two of the many quality educators who sought to do their best for the students and the school.





Mr H. J. HANCOCK, 100 W. 1st St.
St. Louis, Mo.
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At the same time, the authors note that the results of the study are not generalizable to all countries, as the study was conducted in a specific context.

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At least 1000 were involved so a number of them are likely to have seen Mr. H. Conway.

Mr. Hays was here at least as a
farmer and a student, but not as a
person. But was in the House
as a student, and always
there before the House of Representatives.





Gerald Anderson, Counselor
Keith Anderson, Machine Shop
Ruth Anderson, Banker



John Arola, SAIL
Ray Baker, Vocal Music
David Bartel, Special Education



John Bergstrom, History, Spanish
Gail Burman, Physical Ed Aide
William Bordson, WECEP
William Carlson, Special Education
Lee Ann Clauer, Special Education



Fixing a drinking fountain is just one of the tasks Engineer Dennis Davidson has to perform



Jean Endrizzi, English
Mary Gaidis, Secretary
Richard Gastler, Economics
Joann Goldsmith, Secretary
David Gordon, English, German

Nancy Granberg, Special Education
Dale Hagen, Art
Harold Harden, Science
Colleen Harder, Typing, Shorthand
Marvin Heikkinen, Social Studies

Early each morning Laurie Sisto and
Aurine Casey can be found preparing the

student's lunch. Pleasant conversation makes
peeling carrots more enjoyable



Skip Hendrickson, Special
Education
Robert Hendrickson, Electronics
Rosalie Henley, English
Sharon Hexum, English, Oracle
Brian Hodgson, Math

Jean Holman, Nurse's Aide



Jane Hoven, Special Education
Charles Hren, History
Doris Johnson, Librarian

Laila Johnson, Special Education
Millie Johnson, Secretary
Richard Jukich, English
Joseph Kelly, History, Latin
Gerald Knapp, Architecture,
Drawing, Basic Drawing
Thomas Knutson, Physical Ed.,
Health
Paul Lampi, Social Studies



Donald Langlee, AV Coordinator
Helen Larson, Home Economics
Jacquie LeBeau, Health
Rick Liljedahl, DECA
Doug MacIver, Physical Ed
Amelia LeGarde, Indian Club
George Marjanen, Accounting





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odians Gary Palick, Dan Pench, Engin
cer Dennis Davidson and Brenda
Doucette do. It's a demanding job.





With pen in hand Brian Hoggson from Australia helps his math students Lisa Cranfield & Katrina Smith solve a confusing equation.





Tim McCall, Physical Ed , Health
Ray Muskat, Driver's Ed
Richard Northey, Math
David Nyholm, Woodworking
Paul Peterson, Orchestra



Patrick Phillips, Driver's Ed
Marian Plewaki, Assistant Principal
Duane Radulovich, Special
Education
Paul Rigstad, Math, History
JoAnne Sabick, Secretary



Wayne Samskar, Principal
Vicki Samuelson, Special
Education
Evonne Schlichting, Special
Education Aide
Delores Selbrede, Typing
Minnie Shreve, Special Education

When a student isn't feeling well, nurse
Beth Little knows what to do. Karen Klund

receives a throat examination and some
close attention



Ray Stapleton, Typing, Shorthand
Susan Stolen, English, Criterion,
Debate
Thomas Stolen, English, Debate
Dale Strand, English
Betty Sulun, Secretary

Rudolph Voelkner, Science
Corrine Wickenburg, Special
Education Aide
Beva Wunderlich, Home
Economics
Betty Yagoda, Library Assistant



Seniors

After three years of struggling, frustrations, and many enjoyable memories, seniors believed they had arrived at a top step in life. Although seniors looked back at their school years knowing that the seemingly endless work was over, they knew a future faced them. This future held dreams, goals, work — yes, more steps.

The direction these steps will take them was toward college, vocational school, military services, and into the business world.

Finishing high school was like getting to the top of a flight of stairs with many other flights and landings ahead. The interesting people and experiences to be had on the way encouraged each senior to continue the climb. Each must take those steps to reach the top or the attainment of his goal.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Kevin Rodlund, Secretary Brenda Lennon, Vice President, Tu
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Paul Adams



Chris Allen



Bonnie Amell



Cheryl Anderson

Denfeld Hunters Just Won't Do . . .



Connie Anderson



Hope Anderson



Lisa Anderson



Roger Anderson



Steve Anderson



Kelly Andresen



Gary Andrews



Debbie Andrys



Michael Aspin



Lonnie Avery



Tammy Ballard



Lucy Barlau



Jane Bartsias



Barb Bauman



Shary Beaudin



Don Behning



Ernie Bette



Randy Belssyk



Bryan Bennett



Laurie Benson



Dressed in her Halloween attire, Jeanne Nowak watches the assembly along with the Nowaks.



Pam Berg



Brian Bertelsen



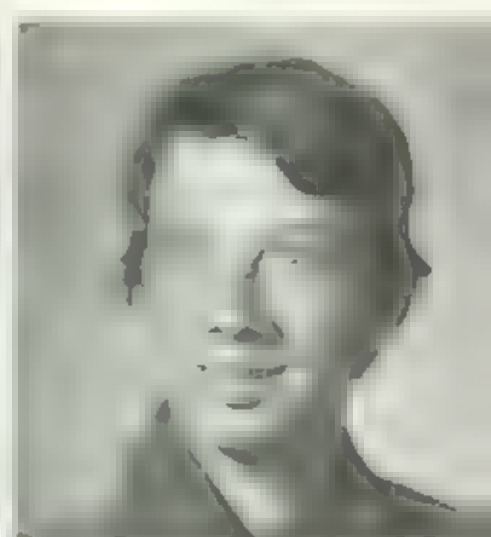
Doug Cran



Paul Danielson



Pamm DeGrio



Paul Dettosse



Steven DeMars



Robert Donahue



Jeff Downs



Jennifer Dulinsk



Kristine Edblad



James Ehle



Bill Englund



Barb Erickson

It's the Will to Train



Larry Fagan



Mike Fechner



Gail Fike



Brent Finley



Mike Fitzsimmons



Tom Forestano



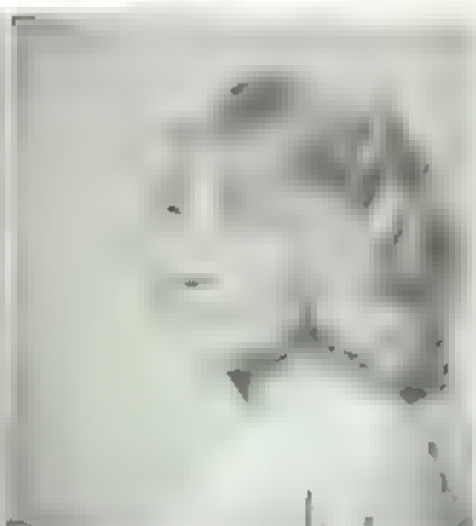
John Foucault



Mark Fox



Gene Francis



Debbie Fredrickson



Doug Friebe



Kim Fulda



Dana Gadbaw



Roni Gannucci



Since the sixth grade, Deanna Rapp has been swimming competitively. Due to her second place finish in the 200 yard freestyle during the Region Meet, she went to the State Swimming Meet in Cooke Hall at the Main University of Minnesota.

By building up enthusiasm

within herself and the rest of the team, she avoided becoming too nervous. She admitted that she was nervous up on the blocks, though.

While Deanna was at a swimming camp last summer, she heard this saying that helped pull her through last season, "It's not the will to win, it's the will to train to win."



Susan Gates



Kim Gatewood



Dale Gauthier



Scott Gellatly



Mark Gerard



Jeff Gilberg



Patty Gimpel



Terry Gitchel



Brad Gorder



Cheryl Gracek



Jim Graczyk



Sue Grassinger

One of the many jobs of an AV cadet is to set up a day when a video tape or a movie can be used, as Scott Busker



John Green



Debby Greene



Pat Gregg



Tom Grias

Seeing Is Believing



Joe Grover



Brian Gunderson



Lori Gustafson



Mary Hable



Jim Hansen



Peter Harper



Darnell Harrington



Janee Harreau



Mike Hasselstrom



Sue Heideman



Randy Helland



RaeAnn Hickey



Carence H.



Trent Horvath



Brian Howard



Nancy Jackovich



Renee Jacovetti



Ann Janchar



Wendy Jeanetta



Jill Jezierski

Creator, Creating, Creative



Chris Johnson



Darlene Johnson



Gerri Johnson



Jerry Johnson



Katia Johnson



Mary Jo Johnson



Chris Janger



Barb Kaprielian



Tim Kasell



Steve Kaspzan



Jenny Kennedy



Brenda Kent



Sam Kirby



Tracey Kirk



Sherri Klejewski



Karen Klund



The Denfeld spirit was what foreign exchange student Jenny Kennedy enjoyed the most about Denfeld. She also appreciated the friendly people, the clubs, and the team spirit shown during the volleyball and basketball games that she played in.

Jenny was also interested in art. She enjoyed it as a hobby, but she also took it seriously. She may go into some form of art as a career, but she hasn't decided on anything yet. Jenny helped out the Oracle staff by drawing the cover design for the book. She felt really excited and proud to be doing it, and said she enjoyed it a lot.



Scott Knapp



Todd Koneczny



Tony Kopari



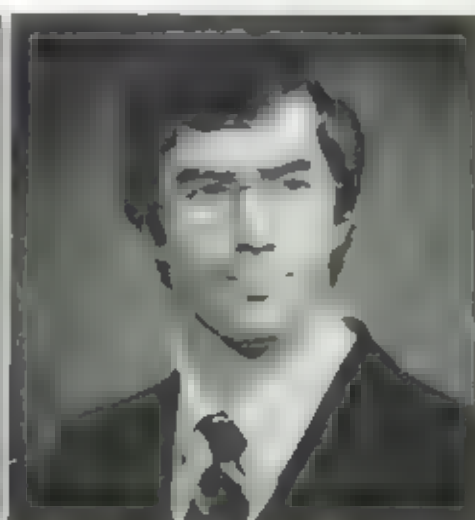
Jody Kristensen



Bill Krohn



Lee Kubiak



Mark Kurtovich



Jeff Kuznia



Brian LaFlair



Dawn LaFlamme



George LaLonde



Jeff LaPlante



When Eric Tynjala hears the sounds of shuffling feet he turns around to see what's and click! The action is part of his ribs after his fall on the rocks of Miller Creek.



Chris Larrabee



Brenda Latzop



Kevin LeDoan



Lisa LeDoan



Brenda Lennon



Paula Leone



David Lepas



Patrick Legman



Amy Lien



Patti Lindquist



Victor Linster



Patti Legersten

Each Plays His Own Music



Jennifer Lyons



Steve Lundeen



Claudia Lundquist



Nancy Malander



Anne Marchand



Terri Martineau



Mark Mattson



Sally Mattson

Modeling: A Career for You?



Dan McNelis



James McTighe



Cindy Mellinger



Angie Merrick



Yvonne Mettler



Vickie Michaels



Paul Michelizzi



Mary Mihevi



Tom Miller



Rae Milosevich



Tim Mlodziniec



Cheryl Moline



Paula Montgomery



Jane Morin



Kerr Mraz



Aaron Nelson



Brad Nelson



Cheryl Nelson



Dave Nelson



John Nelson



Julie Nelson



Rick Nelson



Hoping to become a model someday, Tricia Sommer began taking classes in modeling in March at the Barbizon Modeling School of Minneapolis. She went for six hours every Saturday for three months.

The classes included instruction in such things as make-up application, hair care, photo posing and fashion modeling. Posing for still photos for magazines was her modeling goal.



Terry Nelson



Cindy Norman



Todd Norton



Peter Nowak



Bill Oak



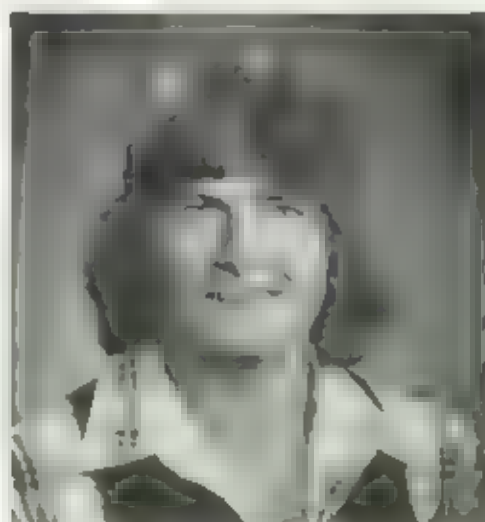
Dan Oberg



Claudia Olafson



Susan O'Leary



Curt Olson



Kathy Olson



Lloyd Olson



Laurie Omundson

Busily preparing the paneled lobby for
 Matron's Christmas Eve program, Fran helps
 Joe Perfetti hang up the streamers



Mike Ossanna



Debbie Padden



Tom Paugett



Tim Paquette



Barry Parendo



Joseph Pasek



Dave Patnaude



Steph Pearson

A Maroon and Golden Day



Paul Pederson



Lisa Pentony



Joe Perfetti



Julie Peters



Craig Peterson



Tim Peterson



Mark Pettit



Jodi Pigeon



Wade Plasted



Patrick Pys



Paula Pys



Laramie Porter



Lance Powell



D Anne Pivette



Lynn Pugsley



Rick Pughisi



Rick Pyle



Julie Rabold



Ann Rackliffe



Karl Randa

Artful Hands Help Us Through



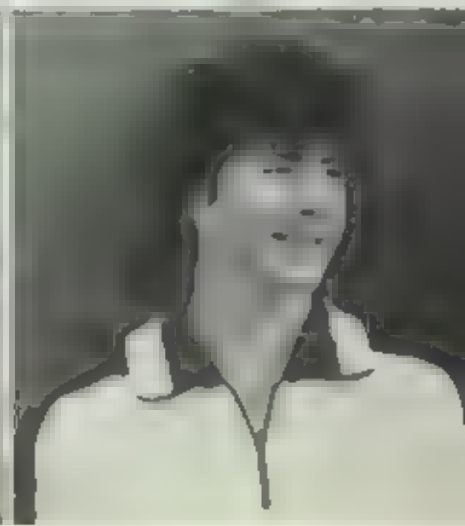
Deanna Rapp



Darrin Reimer



Debbie Reynolds



Gilbert Rich



Julie Rich



Jeanne Riggio



John Risberg



Dean Robertson



Kara Robillard



Kevin Rodlund



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Jimmy Rolin



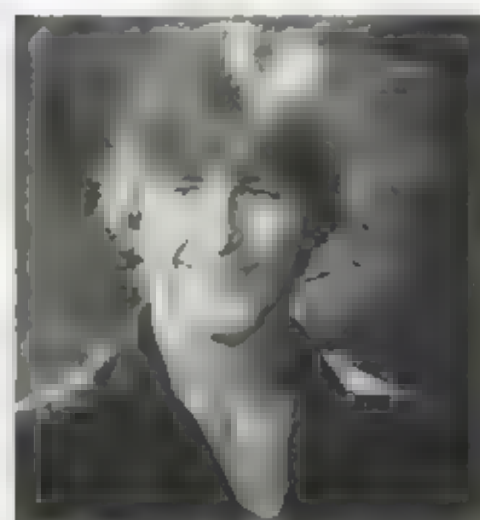
Nina Rolle



Pepe Rosas



Peggy Rouleau



John Royer



Hunching over a lump of wet clay that will be molded into one of his creative ideas, Jeff Downs starts to shape it.



Jean Salveson



Alan Schlichting



Jeanne Severin



Denise Shannon



Duane Sieger



Michael Sapper



Paul Slaviero



Lauri Smith



Steve Smith



Veronica Smith

What Mike Fitzsimmons liked most about competing in cross country was the feeling that he was doing his best. Besides lots of practicing and stretching, he did his best in a meet by planning out what he was going to do, and by

keeping it in mind when the race began.

When asked how he thought the varsity's season went, Mike said he thought they had started out kind of slow, but got a lot better as the year went on.



Debbie Soderland



Bart Selberg



Patricia Sommer



Mark Stalstrom

Persistence Proves Positive



Quint Starnbrook



Dan Stauber



Mary Stadler



John Stenberg



Dave Stolen



Jim Sundvick



Corinne Swanson



Heidi Swanson



Karen Swanson



Scott Swanson



Barb Swartz



Tom Teega



Carol Tessier



Annette Thomas



Sharon Thompson



Wendy Tjaden



Dan Toan



Diane Trudeau



Glenn Truman



Eric Tynjala

Keep the World at Arm's Length



Julie Van Reese



Robin Verhe



Jeff Wabik



Sharon Wabik



Brenda Wain



Karen Walczynski



Theresa Walczynski



Tammy Waller



Russ Ward



Jackie Warner



Mark Warner



Lola Weber



Denice Weiss



Gary Wierman



Debbie Wita



Diane Wita



Jean W. Under

Okinawa an island off of Japan was where the weapon Nun Chakus came from. Karl Randa and Sam Kirby took classes in using this martial art form at Woodland Junior High School.

Using Nun Chakus helped them develop good coordination for Karate. It's a hobby that takes skill but it's also a hobby that's against the law if used unwisely!



Tom Williams



Patty Winberg



Jeff Wojtkowiak



Brenda Yearly



Charles Yesberger



Scott Young



Rod Zivkovich



Joe Cardinal



Before her next race, Sue Bons gathers a little moral support from Bryan Bennett



ADAMS Paul: Stagehand 2, 3; Track 4

ALLEN Chris: Baseball 2, 4; Intramural Football 4; Library Cadet 2; Mach. III Cadet 4; Stagehand 2, 3

AMELL Bonnie: Indian Club 2, 4; DECA 4; Usher 3

ANDERSON Cheryl: Swimming 2; Track Manager 3; Oracle Rep 4; Intramural Sports 2, 4; Bank 4

ANDERSON Connie: Teachers Cadet 4; Usher 2

ANDERSON Hope: Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 3; Oracle Rep 2; Oracle Rep. Alt 4; A Cappella 3; Soph. Choir 2; Teachers Cadet 3; OEA 4

ANDERSON Lisa: A Cappella Choir 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; French Club 2; Bible Club 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2

ANDERSON Roger: Band 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4

ANDERSON Kelly: Ski Team 3, 4

ANDREWS Gary: Football 3, 4; Gym Cadet 3; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4

ANDRYS Debbie: Library Cadet 2

ASPIN Michael: Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4

AVERY Lonn: Choir 2, 3; Intramural Football 2

BALACH Bob: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4

BARLAU Lucy: Girls Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 4; Teachers Cadet 4; AFS 3, 4; OEA 4; French Club 2

BARTSIAS Jane: Pom Pom Girls 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2; A Cappella 4; Office Cadet 4

BALMAN Barb: Soph. Choir 2; A Cappella Choir 4; B Cheerleading 3; A Cheerleading 4; Intramural Sports 4

BEAL DIN Sharyl: Girls Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls' Tennis 2, 3, 4; Girls' Softball Manager 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Football 3, 4

BEHNING Donald: Special Olympics 2, 3

BEITEL Ernie: Football 3, 4; Public Address System 3, 4; Critteron Staff 4; Soph. Choir 2; Teacher's Cadet 4; Stagehand Electrician 2, 3, 4; DAFA 4; Projectionist 2, 3, 4

BELSVIK Randy: Union 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Speech 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Spring Play 3

BENNETT Bryan: Hockey 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; DAFA 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4

BERG Pam: Band 2, 3, 4; Bank Cadet 4; Usher 3

BERTENSEN Brian: Teachers Cadet 3; Intramural Basketball 3

BOGENHOLM Judy: A Cheerleading 3, 4; B Cheerleading 2; Band 2; Counselor Cadet

4; Bank Cadet

BOMAN Evelyn: Library Cadet 3; Office Cadet 4; Attendance Cadet 3, 4

BONNEVILLE Karoline: Cross Country 4; Swimming 4; Skiing 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; AFS 2

BORIS Susan: Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Stageband 2, 4

BORASH Jim: Football 2, 3, 4; Gym Cadet 4; DAFA 4

BOURDEAU Bob: Hockey 2, 3, 4

BLUMIR David: Band 2, 3, 4; Stageband 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; DAFA 4

BLUMSKI Judy: Office Cadet 3; OEA 4; Office Occupations 4

BLUNT Lori: Band 2, 3; Speech 3, 4; Girls Club 4

BLISKER Scott: Hockey 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 3

BLISS Craig: A Cappella 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2; Variety Show 3, 4; Library Cadet 3, 4

CARIOS Lisa: DECA 3, 4; School Store Manager 4; OJT 4; WEC EP 2

CASEY Pat: Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4

CHAFFEE Scott: Cross Country 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2

CIBULZAR Patty: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2

CONKLIN Kevin: Track 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Intramural Floor Hockey 3

COOK Roshelle: Soph. Choir 2; Pyramid 2, 3, 4; Pom Pom Girls 4; Oracle Rep 2, 4

COOKE Sherril: A Cappella 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2; Office Occupations 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Union Vodva 2

COOPER Tina: AFS 3; Maroon and Glee Committee 4

COSSIN DeAnn: Cross Country 2; Oracle Rep. 2, 3; Counselor Cadet 4; Usher 2

CRAIN Marcie: Pyramid 2, 3; Union 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Stageband 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3; Basketball 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4

CRAN Doug: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Skiing 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; DAFA 4; Intramural Sports 4

DAHL David: Cross Country 2; Intramural Football 4; Intramural Volleyball 3

DANIELSON Paul: Football 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; DAFA 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4

DELFOSE Paul: Intramural Football 4; Intramural Basketball 4

DEMARS Steve: Football 2, 3; Intramural

Football 2, 3, Intramural Basketball 2, 3, Swimming 3, 4

DOWNS Jeff Ski Team 2, 3, 4; Swim Team

DULINSKI Jennifer Tennis Team 2, Soph. Choir 2; Criterion Staff 4; Oracle Staff 4; AFS 2

EDBLAD Kristine Pyramid 2, 3, 4; Flagwriter 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Stageband 2, 3; Oracle Rep 2, 4; Variety Show 2, 3

ELLI Jim Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Pyramid Rep 4; Band 2, 3; DAFA 4

FAGAN Larry Band 2, 3, Intramurals 3, 4; Football 2, 3

FARLEIGH Roger Teachers & Cadet 4

FECHNER Mike Football 3, Stageband 4, Intramural Football 4

FIFE Gail OEA 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Oracle Rep 2, 4; Band 2

FILZSIMMONS Michael Intramural Sports 3, Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4

FLORISTANO Tom Football 2, 3; Skiing 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Ski Club 4

FOUCAULT John Football 2, 3, 4

FOX Mark Band 2; Stageband 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Intramural Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; PCA 2, 3, 4; Dues Collector 4; Criterion Staff 3; DAFA 4

FRANCIS Gene Skiing 2

FREDRICKSON Debbie Speech 2; Soph. Choir 2; Office Occupation 4; German Club

FRIBBE Doug Orchestra 2, 3, 4

FUTJA Kim Usher 3; Library Cadet 2, 3, 4

GADDAW Dana Girls Club 4; Debate 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3, 4

GADDAW Dave B Team Baseball 3; Bible Club 2

GALLS Susan Band 4; Usher 2, 3; FFA 2; Teachers & Cadet 2, 3, 4

GALTHER Dale Intramural Hockey 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Band 2; Football 2

GELANTLY Scott Special Olympics 2, 3, 4

GILBERG Jeff Football 2; Office Cadet 2; Audio Visual Cadet 2

GIMPEL Patricia Maroon and Gold Committee 2; Soph. Choir 2; Office Cadet 4; Gold Committee 2; Soph. Choir 2; Office Cadet 4

GORDER Brad Library Cadet 4; Office Cadet 3; Stageband 3

GRACEK Cheryl Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track

3; Oracle Staff 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2

GROWER Joe Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Hockey Manager 2, 3, 4; Office Cadet 3; Intramural Sports 3, 4

GLISTAFSON Lori Soph. Choir 2; A Cappella 3, 4; Pom Pom Girls 4; AFS 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3, 4

HAABE Mary Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Pyramid Rep. 2, 3, 4; Pyramid Officer 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4

HANSEN Jim Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4

HARRINGTON Darnell Oracle Rep. 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; FFA 2

HARTZEL Janet Soph. Choir 2; Power Board 4; Office Occupations 4; Intramural Sports 4; Union Vodvil 4; Variety Show 2, 3

HASSELSTROM Michael Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4

HEIDMAN Suzanne Debate 2; Soph. Choir 2; Office Cadet 4; OEA 4

HEILAND Randy Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Stageband 2, 3, 4; Teachers & Cadet 4

HERKEN RaeAnn Pyramid 2, 3

HOTCHKIN Trent Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 3; Stage Electrician 3

JACKOVICH Nancy Library Cadet 3; FFA 2, 3; AFS 2; OEA 4

JACOVETTI Renee Library Cadet 3, 4

JANCHAK Ann Band 2, 3, 4; Power Board 4; Track 3, 4; Oracle Rep 2

JANETTA Wendy B Cheerleading 2; A Cheerleading 3, 4; Girls Softball 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Intramural Football 4

JANICKI Jill Soph. Choir 2; Library Cadet 3, 4; Usher 2, 3

JOHNSON Chris Band 2, 3, 4; AFS 3; Junior Class Steering Committee 3; Variety Show 3; Oracle Alt 4

JOHNSON Darlene Special Olympics 2, 3, 4

JOHNSON Jerald Choir 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Variety Show 3, 4

JOHNSON Kathleen Band 2, 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2; FFA 2; Teachers & Cadet 3; Oracle Rep 4

JOHNSON Mary Jo Soph. Choir 2; A Cappella 3; B Cheerleading 3

JUNGST Chris Cross Country 3, 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4

KAPTONAK Barb Power Board 4; Class Officer 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; String Quartet 2, 3, 4; Union Vodvil 3

KASER Tim Band 2, 3, 4; Office Cadet 2,

3

KASPSZAK Steve Intramural Football 4

KENNEDY Jenny Volleyball 4; Pyramid Rep 4; AFS 3; A Cappella 4; Track 4

KENT Brenda Girls Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Flagwriter 3, 4; Oracle Staff 2; Union Vodvil 2, 3; German Club 2, 3, 4

KIRBY Sam Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Pyramid Officer 4; Union 4; Speech 3; A Cappella 4

KIRK Tracey Attendance Office Cadet 3; OEA 4; Maroon and Gold Committee 2, 3

KLEJWISKI Sherri Band 2, 3, 4; AFS 3; FFA 2; Usher 2; Dues Collector 2; Junior Class Steering Committee 3

KLEND Karen Oracle 2, 3; Oracle Rep 2, 3; OEA 3, 4; Maroon and Gold 3, 4; Oracle Assistant 4

KNAPP Scott Track 2, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Variety Show Stageband 3; Variety Show 4

KONCZY Todd Basketball 4

KOPARI Anthony Football 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Stageband 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3

KUBIAK Lee AFS 2, 3, 4

KUREVICH Mark Football 2, 3, 4

LAFLAIR Brian Intramural Sports 4; Oracle Staff 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4

LATHROP Brenda Special Olympics 2, 3

LEHON Lisa Soph. Choir 2; Maroon and Gold Decorating 3, 4; Office Cadet 3; FFA 2, 3; AFS 2, 3, 4

LENNON Brenda Power Board 4; Soph. Choir 2; Gym Cadet 4; Girls Softball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; PCA 4

LIN Amy Girls Club 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Curling 3, 4; Criterion Staff 4; Gym Cadet 3, 4

LINDQUIST Patti DECA 3, 4; A Cheerleading 4; Office Cadet

LINSTEN Victor Intramural Football 4; Intramural Basketball 4

LOGERGRAN Patti Soph. Choir 2; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; B Cheerleading 3

LOUIS Jennifer FFA 2, 3; Library Cadet 2, 3, 4

LUNDEEN Steve Skiing 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Intramural Hockey 4

LUNQUIST Claudia Dues Collector 2, 3; DECA 3; Office Occupations 4; Band 2, 3; FFA 2; Junior Class Steering Committee 3

MEANDER Nancy Power Board 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Speech 4; Public Address System 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Ray Baker Singers 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2; Variety Show

4; Play Production 3; Usher 3, 4; Spring SnowWeek Committee 3; Spring Play Pyramid 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Oracle Rep Alt 4

MARCHAND Anne Basketball 2, 3; Swimming 2; Softball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Gym Cadet 4; Intramural Sports 4; PCA 3, 4; Oracle Rep 4

MARTINO Jim Stageband 2, 3, 4; Electrician 2, 3, 4; Projectionist 2, 3, 4

MARTINEAU Terri Girls Club Teachers & Cadet 3, 4

MATSON Mark Hockey 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3

MEUNGER Cindy Pom Pom Girls Swimming 2; Office Cadet 2, 3; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Oracle Rep 4

MERRIER Yvonne DECA 3, 4; Power Board 4

MICHAEL Victoria Special Olympics 2

MICHELIZZI Paul Football 3; A Cappella 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2

MILLER Tom Band 2, 3; Intramurals 3

MILOSVICH Rae Girls Club 4; Oracle Rep. 2, 3; Variety Show 3, 4; Teachers & Cadet 4; Band 2, 3, 4

MIOXZYNEC Tim Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Ray Baker Singers 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3, 4

MRAZ Kerry Football 2, 4; Soph. Choir 3; A Cappella 2, 3, 4

NELSON Aaron Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Intramural Football 3, 4; FFA 4

NELSON Cheryl Flagwriter 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Variety Show 4; Office Cadet 2, 3

NELSON Dave Swimming 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2

NELSON John Intramural Sports Baseball 2, 3, 4; German Club 2

NELSON Julie Ray Baker Singers 3; Union 3, 4; Speech 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 2; Girls Softball 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3

NELSON Rick Track 2; Cross Country 2; Intramural Football 4

NORMAN Cindy Band 2, 3, 4; Office Cadet 4; Speech 3, 4; NFL 3, 4; AFS 3, 4

NORTON Todd Intramural Sports 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4

NOWAK Pete Intramural Sports 4; Skiing 2, 3, 4

ODUGAN Doreen Student Body Officer 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Oracle Staff 3

OLSON Tim Usher 3, 4

Accomplishments

utions 4

EARLY Susan Cross Country 1, Track 1, Indian Club 1

SON Curt Hockey 4, Intramural Football 4, Intramural Hockey 1, 4

SON Kathy Office Cadet 2, 3, 4; Skiing

INDSON Laurie Power Board 4; Basketball 2; Soph. Choir 2; Union Vodvil 1; Intramurals 3, 4

ON Jodi DECA 3; Usher 3; Indian Club 2, 3, 4

S Patrick Pyramid 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Ray Baker Singers 4; FCA 3, 4; Fall Play 3; Public Address System 4; Baseball 1

RTIER Tammy Power Board 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Power Board Rep 4

WILL Lance Gold Choir 1

VFETTE D'Anne Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Tech Team 2, 4; Gym Cadet 3, 4; Office Cadet 2, 4; FCA 4; Intercom Announcer 4; Intramurals 4, 4

LISI Rick Debate 2, 3, 4; Speech 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4

LISI Rick Debate 2, 3, 4; Speech 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4

LISI Rick Hockey 2, 3

KLIFFE Ann Soph. Choir 2; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls Club 4; Oracle Staff Teacher's Cadet 3

ND A Karl Pyramid Rep 2, 3, 4; Union Vodvil 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3; Swimming 2; A Cappella 3, 4; Ray Baker Singers 4

PP Deanna Girls' Swimming 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2; Skiing 3; Union Cadet 3, 4

MER Darrin JA 4

YNOIDS Debbie Indian Club 2, 3, 4; Variety 3, 4

HIGBERT Football 2

H Julie Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Oracle Staff 2; Oracle Rep 2

GGIO Jeanne German Club 2, 3; Office Cadet 3

BERG John Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Teacher's Cadet 4; Gym Cadet 4

BILLARD Kara Girls Softball 2, 3, 4; Office Cadet 3, 4

DLUND Kevin Pyramid 2, 3, 4; AV Cadet 1

LAND Kelleen Teacher's Cadet 4; Football 4

LLE Nina Bank Cadet 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Projectionist 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3,

4; Stageband 2, 3

ROSAS Pepe DAFA 4; Intramurals 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4

ROULEAU Peggy Speech 2, 3, 4; Curling 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2, 4; Indian Club 2, 3; Cap and Gown Committee 4

SALVESON Jean Bible Club 3, 4; French Club 2; Library 2; Office Cadet 4; AFS 3, 4

SCHLICHTING Alan Football 2; Intramural Football 3

SEVERN Jeanne Band 2; Cross Country 3; Ski Team 2, 3, 4; AFS 4; Speech 4

SHANNON Denise DECA 2, 3, 4

SIPPER Michael Intramural Bowling 2, 3, 4; Projectionist 3; DECA 3, 4; Office Cadet 3

SLAVIERO Paul Track 4; Intramurals 4

SMITH Laura Indian Club 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; DECA Officer 4

SMITH Steve Football 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; String Quartet 3, 4

SMITH Veronica Indian Club 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Library 4

SOFFERLUND Debbie Basketball 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Bible Club 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4

SOMMER Patricia Pom Pom Girls 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2; Orchestra 2, 3

STAINBROOK Quint Intramural Football 1

STAUBER Dan Hockey 2, 3, 4; Track 3

STAUBER Mary Cheerleading 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Ray Baker Singers 4; Girls Softball 2, 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2; Office Cadet 4

STOLEN Dave Pyramid 4; Soph. Choir 2; Union Vodvil 3, 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Intramural Football 4; Fall Play 3; Swimming 2; Speech 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Ray Baker Singers 3, 4

SWANSON Heidi Soph. Choir 2; Pyramid 3; Counselor Cadet 4; Power Board 4

SWANSON Karen Softball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Orchestra 3, 4

TOSANNA Mike DECA 3, 4

PADDEN Debbie Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Gym Cadet 1

PADGETT Tom Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Union Vodvil 3

PATNAUDE Dave Soph. Choir 2; Library Cadet 3; Usher 2; Stageband 3

PAQUETTE Jim Football 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4

PEARSON Steph Cross Country 2; Track

2, 3, 4; Power Board 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Stageband 4

PENTONY Lisa Band 2; Girls Club 3

PERFETTI Vincent Pyramid 2, 3, 4; Speech 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2; AFS 2, 3, 4; Dues Collector 3, 4; Fall Play 3; Spring Play 3; Usher 2, 3

PETERSON Craig Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Band 2, 3

PETERSON Tim Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Swimming 2; Pyramid 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Ray Baker Singers 3, 4

PETTIT Mark Library Cadet 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3

SWANSON Scott French Club 2; Office Cadet 2, 4

SWARTZ Barbara Swimming 4; Basketball 2; Softball 4

TESSIER Carol Band 2, 3, 4; Power Board 4; Bank Cadet 4; Track 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 4

THOMAS Annette DECA 3, 4; Office Cadet 2, 3, 4; Teacher's Cadet 2; Oracle Rep

THOMPSON Sharon Power Board 4; Oracle Staff 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Union Vodvil 3, 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Oracle Rep 4

TJADEN Wendy Office Occupations 4; Teacher's Cadet 4; Office Cadet 4

TOLAN Dan Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4

TRUDEAU Diane B Cheerleading 3; Teacher's Cadet 4

TRUMAN Glenn Variety Show 3; Play Production 2; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Ray Baker Singers 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2

VANREUSE Julie Soph. Choir 2; Pom Pom Girls 4; Usher 3

VERHEI Robin A Cheerleading 3, 4; Pyramid Rep 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Ray Baker Singers 4

WABIK Sharon Library Cadet 3; DECA 4

WALCZYNSKI Karen A Cheerleading 3, 4; Pyramid 2, 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2; A Cappella 1

WALCZYNSKI Theresa Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Quarter 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 3; Variety Show 3; Ensemble 2, 3, 4

WARNER Jacqueline AFS 2; Union Vodvil 2; DECA 3, 4; Oracle Rep 3

WARNER Mark Band 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; A Cappella Variety Show 3, 4; Office Cadet 3, 4; Junior Steering Committee 3

WATCZAK Don Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; AV Cadet 3

WEBER Lola AFS 4; Basketball 4

WFISS Denise Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Flagwaver 4; Volleyball 2, 3; A Cappella 3, 4; Variety Show 3, 4

WETTERLIND Tammy FHA 2; Library Cadet 2, 3; Indian Club 4; Soph. Choir 2

WETTMAN Gary Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Bowling 2; Oracle Staff 3

WITA Debbie Office Cadet 4; Band 2

WITA Diane Office Cadet 3, 4

WILANDER Jean Girls' Club 4; Girls Swimming 2, 3; Oracle Rep 2, 3, 4; Soph. Choir 2; Curling 3, 4; Library Cadet 3; Office Cadet 3; OEA 4

WILLIAMS Tom Football 2; Gym Cadet 3, 4

YEARLY Brenda Girls' Tennis 3, 4; Debate 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Union Variety Show 3, 4

YOUNG Scott Band 2, 3, 4; Stageband 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Oracle Staff 3, 4; Intramural Floor Hockey 3; Union Vodvil 3, 4; Band Cadet 2, 3, 4

ZIVKOVICH Roddy Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; DAFA 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4

DEGRIO Pam AFS 2; Criterion 4; Oracle 4; Vodvil 2, 3, 4

WABIK Jeff Band 2, 3, 4; Stageband 4; Oracle 3, 4; Computer Club 4



To prepare for Christmas, Julie Nelson decorates her locker

Underclassmen



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Vice President, Joyce Linnenud; Secretary/Treasurer, Janex Lanti; President, Scott Fitzsimmons. Not Pictured, Adviser Mr. Dale Strand.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Vice President Gwen Routeau, President Dawn LeDoux, Secretary Jill Harreau, Adviser, Mr. Richard Jukich, Treasurer, Chris Stauduhar

How did juniors and sophomores take it from the top? Everyone has to be a beginner at one time or another. Sophomores took harrassment for a year before they became juniors. Juniors had to take instructions as well as teasing from their *all-knowing* elders — the seniors.

Although it was done in fun, a serious side always remained. We learned from those ahead of us. Traditions and spirit were passed on.

When sophomores became juniors, who became seniors, more than just academics were learned. Becoming a Dentfeld Hunter took three years for perfection.

Eric Aamodt
Jim Abrahamson
Karen Addison
Curtis Allen
Dean Anderson
Mike Anderson
Terri Anderson
Gary Ankarlo

Richard Anstett
Stewart Apps
Kim Armstrong
Kim Baker
Steve Balach
Andrea Barnes
Gary Bauers
Glen Bayless



Juniors Moving On

Shannon Beaudin
Neil Becker
Scott Beckman
Scott Bennett
Jeffrey Berg
Linda Berg
Scott Berg
Laurie Bergman



Paul Bergson
Barbara Bester



Lisa Bever
Richard Bouteau



Mark Boyat
Cindy Britton



Kevin Brouse
Scott Burdick



Dan Burud
Lynn Carlson
John Charnowsk.
Laune Christensen
Carl Christner
Paul Cich



Dead muskrats! That's what they are. Junior Chris Pirkola traps them down by the bay after school and on weekends. After

skinning them, he brings them to Cloquet where he receives four to five dollars for each one





Scott Claflin
 Patrice Conley
 Lynette Connor
 Lisa Contos
 Luann Cook
 Laura Cooper
 Lisa Crandall
 Tammy Crandall

Patrice Critchley
 Donald Curry
 Michael Daigle
 Lynette Dalbec
 Steve Dandrea
 Kelli Davich
 Bruce Dedon
 Darryl DeGrio

Keith Deltosse
 Leora DeNio
 Renee Dianowski
 Candy Dieter
 Crystal Dieter
 Duane Dobs
 Jon Donahue
 Mary Doucette

Julie Downs
 Scott Drummond
 David Dyson
 Pat Earls
 Diane Eck
 Mike Ellis
 Craig Engblom
 Karen Ensign

Mike Erickson
 Curt Fagan
 Ashley Farleigh
 Sheree Faulk
 Sheila Findley
 Scott Fitzsimmons
 Jeff Flynn
 Rod Fournier
 Karen

Frederickson
 Diane Gaazen
 Greg Gaske
 Beth Gilberg
 Gary Gronlund
 Lori Gronlund
 Carl Guldner
 Patty Hable
 Michele Hakala
 Korey Halvorson
 Paul Hammer
 Scott Hammer
 Randy Hantz
 Tim Harrison
 Kimberly Hegland
 Tammy Henry

Kirk Hill
 John Holm
 Joel Holman
 Barb Holmquist

Gerogianna
Howard
Dave Hubert
Ronda Hughes
Paul Ibriks
Julie Isadore
Deborah Johnson
Janice Johnson
Jill Johnson
Jim C. Johnson
Jim G. Johnson
Joel Johnson
Kent Johnson
Laurie Johnson
Theresa Johnson
Chris Jugasek
Diane Lee

Lisa Kammath
Tami Kanari
William Kero
Kerry Keyser
Sheila Kienbaum
Rob Kirsch
Brett Kishel
Amy Knudsen

Steve Kolquist
Tina Koskinen
Sandy Kristensen
Mike Krocka
Todd Krohn
Debra Kurtovich
Terrie LaDean
Debbie LaFave

David LaFont
Janet Lahti
Kristi Landgren
Kris Larson
Paul Larson
Becky Larson
Tom Larson
Sue LaTour

Gary LaTraile
Elizabeth LeDoux
Dennis LeGarde
Jill Leland
Joanne Lillo
Todd Lindblad
Jon Linder
Joyce Linnerud

Patrice London
Lori Loukes
Keith Love
Jim Lowinski
Mary Luczak
Jill Lundgren
Mary MacMulan
Scott Magnuson

Larry Mahlberg
Steven Mahoney
John Main
Michele Martin





Kurt Martwig
Laurie Mattila
Daroy Mayo
Paul McConnell
Wade McDonald
Michelle McDonald
Kathleen McKee
Tim McLennan
Veronica McNulty
Kathy Melde
Steve Merling
Sandra Merritt
Kristin Meyer
Darryl Michelizzi
Joyce Misiura
Rudy Monson

We're the Class of '83



Sherril Moods
Karri Morris
Paul Morris
Sherry Motzer
Julie Nelson
Lisa Netzel
Sherla Noordzy
Todd Nordwall



Jaylynn Noska
Marv Novack
Chuck O'Connor



Missy Olafson
Jerry Olsen
Chuck Olson



Laurie Olson
Vickie Olson
Chris Opheim



Jerry Opie
Julie Ostrom
Karla Overby



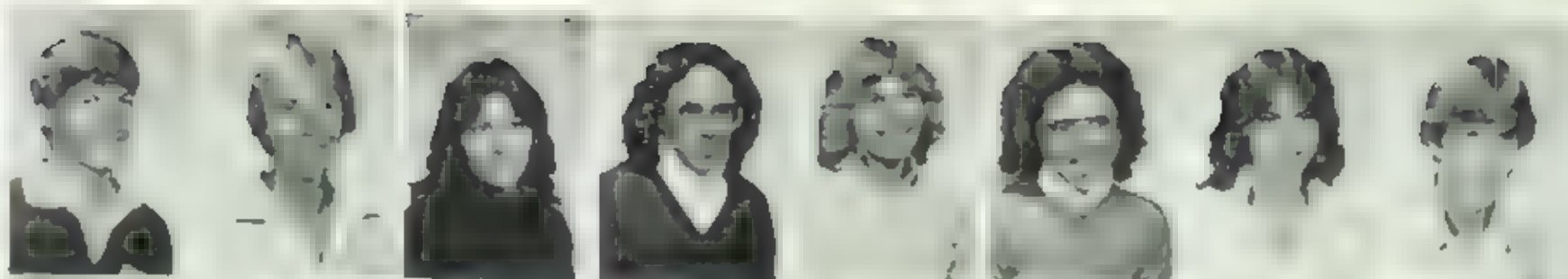
Laurie Bergman said "After hearing each instrument play I decided that was what I wanted to play."

This spur of the moment decision has opened new doors in Laurie's life. "I'd like to go into music and I'll give it my best shot," said Laurie. Under the direction of her teacher, Alan Siebert, Principle trumpet in the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra, she has already accomplished a great deal.

Laurie has been a member of the All State Orchestra, principle trumpet at Denfield, principle trumpet in the Duluth-Superior Youth Orchestra, a Member of Matinee Musical, an alternate in the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra, and a student member of the International Trumpet Guild.

"I chose the trumpet for my instrument on the spur of the moment. After hearing the Lincoln Jr. High School Band perform at Piedmont Elementary."

Robin Overby
Larry Pajari
Mary Pajlor
Barb Paquette
Laure Parent
Gwen Patnaude
Teri Patnaude
Kirk Paulson



Paula Paulson
Susan Pearson
Jacqueline Peterson
James Peterson
Kathy Peterson
Michael Peterson
Sarah Peterson
Kimberley Pfuh.



Juniors on the Ground Floor

Chris Pirkola
Frank Pitoscia
Mike Podgornik
Dan Podgorsek
Patti Postal
Dan Puglisi
Vince Purificato
James Radzak



Theresa Rankin
Brenda Reamer



Ross Riches
Madge Rindal



Randy Ruhanen
Connie Russell



James Samberg
Dale Scheer



Roxanne Schmitz
Darin Schuman
Michelle Schweiger
Suzanne Shearer
Jackie Shenett
Joan Sheridan



Junior Denny LeGarde has been boxing for five years

Denny said his father, an ex-pro, and two of his brothers who are boxers had a big influence on his decision to box. Last year he won the National Indian Cham

pionship and also was Upper Midwest runner-up

Denny's record was 56/6 and 16 knockouts. Denny hoped to extend his career and was contemplating turning pro





Paul Shykes
 Craig Simonsen
 Stephanie Simone
 Kyle Smart
 John Smith
 Kathryn Smith
 Charles Smolnikar
 Lynn Soderlund

Todd Solarz
 Dorothy Somppi
 Lynn Stauty
 Alan Steinhilb
 Mary Stenstrom
 LeRoy Standberg
 Chris Stratton
 Ron F. Summers

Fred Swanson
 Renee Switzer
 Tracy Tersini
 Mary Thatcher
 Jim Thomas
 James Thompson
 Peter Thorp
 Kelly Thygeson

Charles Urness
 Jodi Utt
 Lance Vadnais
 Jeff Valentine
 Ross Velander
 Jacqueline Venier
 Cori Vezina
 Laura Voelk

Theresa Wabik
 Michael Waino
 Tammy Walczynski
 Sherie Wedin
 Kim Wehmanen
 Shawn Wentz
 Ann Willman
 Doreen Windus

Karen Wing
 Timothy Wing
 Kirk Witte
 Patti Wood
 Kelly

Woollweever
 Brent

Worthington
 Barbara Wright
 Susan Wright

Pamela Yearlev
 Jo Yesberger

Randy Abbet
Gordon
Abrahamson
Michelle Adams
Scott Adamski
John Adrihan
Robin Anderson
Ron Anderson
Julie Archambeau
Brad Atol
Michael Bail
Kellie Baker
Kristine Baker
Denise Becker
Susan Behn
Darrin Berg
Catherine Bergman



Pat Bergquist
Renee Bergren
Steven Berish
Tim Bernard
Jeff Birkhofer
Larry Birkhofer
Ann Blasack
Renee Blegen



Vince Bloomer
Terry Bott
Vickie Boutain
Jodi Brady
Lynn Brantley
Maggie Bujold
Mike Burns
Kim Bushey



Todd Busker
Vincent Cadotte
Allison Carlson
Chris Carlson
John Caruth
Marie Christensen
Gary Christner
Philip Cohen



Kenneth Conklin
Steve Cooke
Mellisa Copeland
Tom Crossman
Julie Cullen
Carla Cuzzo
Alan Dahl
Wendy Dahl



Raymond Daigle
Paula Danielson
Steven Danielson
Clint Darsow
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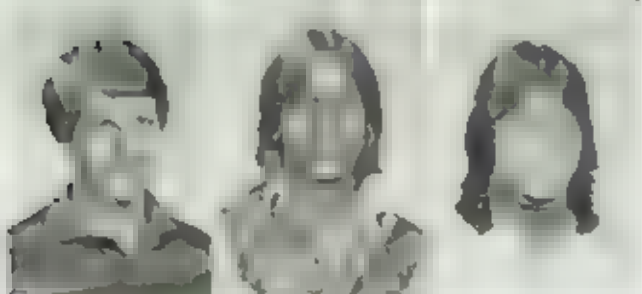
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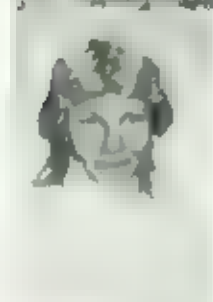
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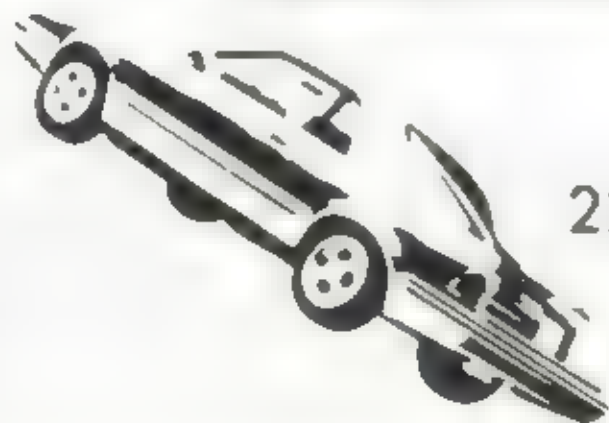
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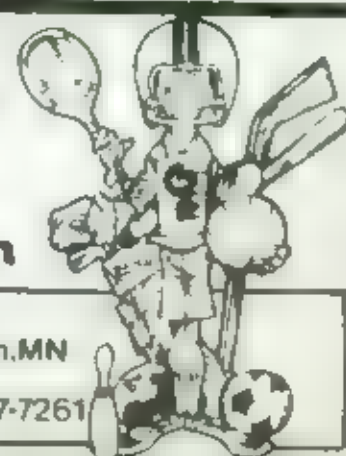
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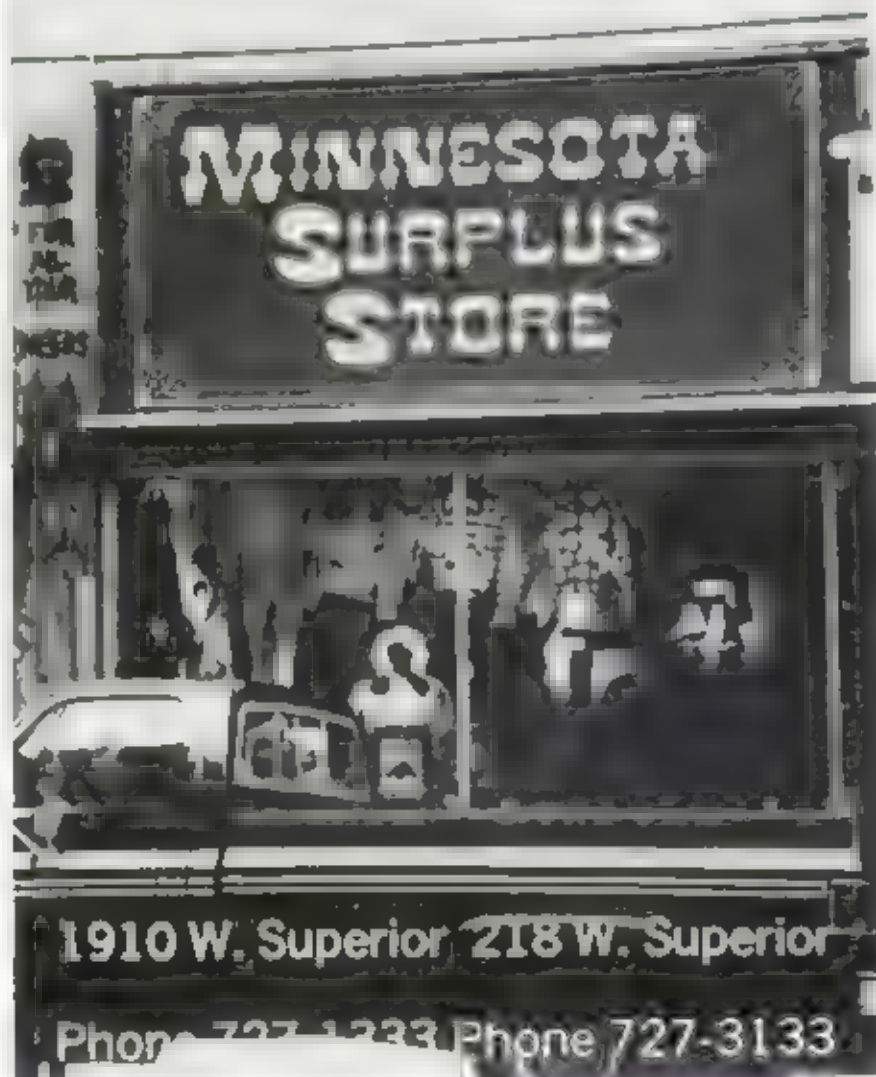


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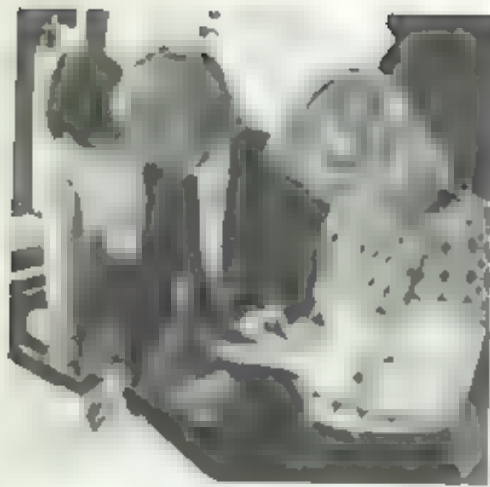
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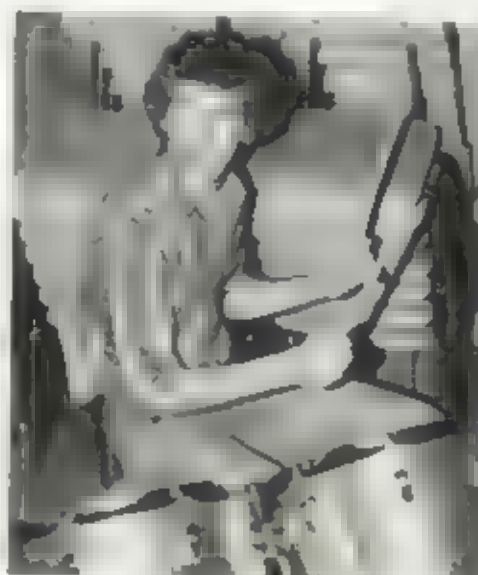
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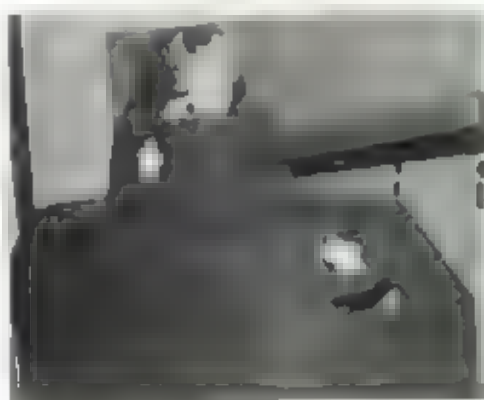
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Mr. Hren, a former Denfeld swimmer, is a member of the Denfeld swim team and a member of the Denfeld swim team.

Mr. Hren, born in Cleveland, Ohio, was an All City and All Twin Ports football selection as a halfback in 1947 and 1948 at Denfeld, where he played for Coach Walt Hanning and was considered one of the finest football players developed in the area.

After graduating from Denfeld, he attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois and played on the Wildcats football teams 1950 through 1951.

Mr. Hren tried out for the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL in 1955. He was a player-coach at Great Lakes Naval Training Center and later taught at Minot, North Dakota for one year before returning to Denfeld to join the Denfeld staff in 1956.

Here he was head football coach for the Denfeld football team from 1956 to 1961. He also taught social studies.

Mr. Hren was a member of St. Benedict's Church, a Navy veteran of WW II and a member of the Northwestern University Alumni Association.

He was married to a woman and had two children, a son and a daughter.

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Jenny,
Hi! I'm
really glad I
got to know you
this year. You're a real
sweet person! I'll miss
you next year! Take care
and I'll see you at
the point this summer.
Give me a call and
I'll have to go party
with you some weekend!
Love!
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Tracy Cusini

Jenny,
Hope you
have a happy
and very successful
life. Take it easy and
if it's easy take it
twice Debbie Winta

JENNY,
ALL ARE
DONE DO YOU
BELIEVE IT! I'M BEAD
WAS SO FUN! GOT TO DE FRIENDS
WE FINALLY GOT TO HAVE FUN
IT WAS SO FUN! KEEP IN TOUCH YOU
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P.S. IN YOUR BARRELS!
I'M REAL
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LOVE AMY LKW
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Jonny,

Well, we are finally done with school!
So, now was last night? Now don't party
too much. (But I know you will!) Have a
great, great summer & future. Take Care!

class
of
"82"?

Friends
Always,
Jail

Jonny -

867-5309! Hey hoser, Boy has this been
a super year, most of the time, when
you were here! you little skipper! ^{Ha} ^{Ha} Have a
super time in the army and please
try to stay in touch. You've been a
good friend. Oh, I still haven't gotten
my Bob & Doug tapes back yet, so take
off eh! 'no, you can keep it! We've
had some good, funny, out-a-mid times,
if ya know what I mean! Be good
& whatever else!

Love-n-duck
Friends Forever,
Pammy

f. sign

